

Johnson Defends Bombing, Warns Russia

From AP, UPI

A lecture-pounding President Johnson made it clear to the communist world Tuesday on two occasions that he doesn't share the optimistic world views of the Democratic Party running mates Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie.

Johnson, who spoke to the American Legion in New Orleans, then plane-hopped back to Washington for an address to the U.S. Binai B'rith convention, used strong words and was given thunderous applause when:

● He told the Legionnaires that American troops cannot be brought home from Vietnam until an "honorable stable peace" is attained, and "no man can predict when that will come." Just Monday Humphrey predicted a homeward start of troops by late this year and early in 1969.

● He warned Russia that the U.S. will never tolerate the use of force or the threat of force in areas of common responsibility such as Berlin.

Meanwhile, Humphrey was tempering his Monday statements in Los Angeles by saying that he "hopes" some troops can be withdrawn on a "very systematic and careful basis."

In St. Louis, vice-presidential candidate Muskie said that stopping the bombing of North Vietnam could be a big step toward peace and a "valuable risk" the U.S. should take in finding a way to end the war.

Johnson, speaking to a receptive audience of Legion members, said that he will not stop the bombing as a halt will increase U.S. casualties.

Johnson spoke with deep emotion of what he called the ingredients of peace — "compassion, constancy and above all, courage."

Pueblo Condition

Reds Want Keep-Out Promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk indicated Tuesday that North Korea is demanding not only an apology but a promise that United States ships will stay out of the Sea of Japan as the price for release of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew.

"It is not just a question of an apology," Rusk told reporters. "It is my understanding they have asked for a good many things including commitments about further action that would involve the high seas in the Sea of Japan."

SAID ILLEGAL. Rusk made the disclosure at about the same time the state department said the North Korean seizure of the U.S. Navy ship seven months ago was an illegal act which does not call for an apology.

There have been repeated reports that the U.S. planned to apologize and the statement was in response to these.

State department spokesman Robert McCloskey said that if negotiations to obtain the release of the crew of the ship and the ship are to prove successful, "we have an obligation to keep the negotiations private."

SOME INFORMATION. However, Rusk shed a little more information on the negotiations, which have been stalled since last January.

State department officials related his remarks to North Korea's repeated and insistent demands for three actions by the U.S.: An admission that the Pueblo was guilty of violating North Korea's territorial waters; an apology; and a promise that there would be no violations in the future.

Rusk told reporters there is no independent evidence whatsoever that the Pueblo violated its sailing orders on Jan. 23. Those orders were to remain outside the 12-mile limit.

War-Bound Reservists Sabotaged

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) — Saboteurs slipped into a barbed wire-enclosed National Guard armory in the predawn hours Tuesday. They blew up one truck and damaged four others belonging to a unit whose records assertedly had been altered to show readiness for combat in Vietnam.

The truck belonged to the 14th National Guard Artillery, which includes a 1,000-man unit training since its callup last May at Ft. Lewis, Wash. The outfit had been scheduled to depart for Asia Sept. 25.

Rep. Ed Reinecke, R-Calif., recently said he learned service records of some of the unit's men had been altered to show they were qualified in use of weapons and equipment for which they had not been trained.

Pilot's Error Causes Crash

OTTAWA (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Tuesday night errors in judgment by the pilot of an Air Canada DC-8 jet here May 20 last year.

Outcry Wife's Plea

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mrs. Lloyd Bucher, wife of the commander of the USS Pueblo, Tuesday urged the American people to raise a cry that can be heard from "the Potomac to Washington" to make the release of the crew of the captured intelligence ship "the priority item on our nation's agenda."

She spoke to the American Legion convention only minutes before the arrival of President Johnson.



Mrs. Bucher

Raw Sewage Outfall

Campbell Backs Loffmark Stand

By IAN STREET

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said flatly Tuesday he supports the stand taken by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark on the question of discharge of raw sewage into the waters around Greater Victoria.

Mr. Campbell said in an interview there is no basic difference of view on the pollution issue within the cabinet.

So far as himself and Mr. Loffmark are concerned, Mr. Campbell added, the fact that he, as municipal affairs minister, wrote recently to Saanich council endorsing the Sept. 28 sewer vote in that municipality, should not be interpreted as a difference of opinion with the health minister.

MEET STANDARDS. "The question being placed before the people of Saanich in this vote," said Mr. Campbell, "is one of administration and finance. Whatever sewer works are subsequently constructed must receive the approval of the health department and meet all health standards."

Mr. Loffmark, who had earlier refused to comment on Mr. Campbell's action, was quoted as saying that council was misleading the voters by holding the Sept. 28 vote without providing an opportunity for expressing views on treatment of sewage.

WITHOUT LEGALITY. The health minister also indicated he felt the council was without legal backing if it proposed holding the vote without first obtaining a certificate from his department.

Mr. Campbell said Tuesday the record shows there is no question concerning his stand, and cited speeches he made to municipal representatives over the past two years in which he urged that priority be given to anti-pollution programs.

He added: "When the premier kicked off the 1968 (provincial) general election campaign in Campbell River he said the government stands for clean air, pure water, and unadulterated soil. That's when this whole ball-game started."

THE GOLDBERG POLICY



Mideast

Arthur Goldberg outlines his plan for enduring Middle East peace in the second article of a series which appears today on Page 5. His main points:

● Jerusalem: Israel to keep the city but provide special status for Jordanian holy places.

● Suez Canal: Full rights for Israeli ships in the canal and the Straits of Tiran.

● Territory: Israel to withdraw to secure boundaries.

● Jets: U.S. to provide Phantom jet fighters to Israel.

● Warning to Russia: No Czech-type invasion in Mideast.

SAIGON (AP) — Communist troops invaded Tay Ninh City in strength and heavy fighting was under way early today for control of the city of 200,000 which lies on a major invasion route to Saigon.

A senior American source at the scene said the Viet Cong force appeared to have succeeded in penetrating further into the provincial capital, 55 miles northwest of Saigon, than they had during a battle for the city that broke out Aug. 20 and then subsided.

He said the provincial headquarters had been heavily mortared and that some shells fell into civilian portions of the city.

A large communist force manoeuvring west of Tay Ninh apparently was attempting to cut off any move to reinforce the city's defenders over roads leading from a U.S. 25th Division base west of the city.

During the night, communist troops shelled Special Forces camps, U.S. fire bases and government outposts. The shelling probably was an attempt to pin down forces while the Viet Cong enemy moved into the city.

STEPPING-STONE

Captured communist documents have said the seizure of Tay Ninh City would be a prelude and stepping-stone for the third major assault on Saigon this year.

There were no exact reports on how much of the city had fallen but key points such as the provincial headquarters and the U.S. advisers' compound had not been captured.

PIE WEDGE

In the August attack, the Viet Cong drove a pie-shaped wedge into the heart of Tay Ninh but did not or could not exploit the opening and withdrew after some 30 hours of fighting.

The Tay Ninh raid of three weeks ago was generally accepted by U.S. military men to have been the start of the Viet Cong's third general offensive of the year.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said government troops were being poured into the battle today.



Fire Ruins Dipper At PNE

Debris frames fire-blackened ruins after three-alarm blaze wrecked part of roller coaster and concession stands at Pacific National Exhibition Monday night. Youth gang is suspected behind \$300,000 fire. —(CP)

Hasty Rewrite

Poverty Legislation In Throne Speech

● Business Items Parliament priority. Page 18.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday the federal government has legislation to deal with Canadian poverty.

Trudeau told reporters there will be something about poverty in the throne speech to be read at Thursday's opening of the new Parliament.

Trudeau said the government "has legislation to deal with" Canadian poverty.

The prime minister said he was not ready to react officially to the Economic Council's report, which "demanded government action to put an end to poverty."

It takes a week or two for government to react to this kind

of thing, he said. The report was released last Thursday.

However, Trudeau said he agreed with the Economic Council that poverty was a disgrace. It was the government's intention to assure justice for all in Canada.

Trudeau spoke to reporters during a coffee break at the first session for the new Parliament of the Liberal parliamentary caucus, made up of MPs and senators.

It was his first look at the new party MPs elected June 25 as a group. He said "it was a very exciting new crop."

"Parliament will be a jumping place," he predicted.

Trudeau said he had warned caucus members against leaking information of caucus deliberations.

As in cabinet discussions, secrecy was necessary in order to permit a full and frank discussion in caucus. Secrecy permitted MPs to speak the truth as they saw it.

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Minister Criticized For Books Boost

An NDP spokesman Tuesday attacked Education Minister Donald Broders for endorsing the sale of an encyclopedia in B.C. supermarkets.

Mrs. Eileen Dailly, MLA for Burnaby, said she was shocked to see that the minister had allowed his photograph and an accompanying message to be printed in a commercial brochure promoting sale of the encyclopedia.

"What is Mr. Broders going to do next, sell these books from door-to-door?" she asked.

Mr. Broders' message takes up a full page of the six-page brochure which is being delivered to households throughout the province. It is entitled "Learning is for Everybody" and contains some references which appear to be plugging the sale of the encyclopedia, the NDP member said.

Ice Gives Up Plane, Shoe, Helmet

SONDRESTROM AIR BASE, Greenland (UPI) — A helicopter lifted from the Greenland ice cap Tuesday a vintage airplane that went down 40 years ago on a pioneering flight from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm.

The battered old Stinson aircraft was flown off the ice cap in a helicopter's sling and started on its journey to the United States and its final resting place in an aviation museum.

The plane landed on the ice cap in 1928. It was flown by Parker (Shorty) Cramer and Col. Bert Hassell, who hoped to prove that flights along the Great Circle Route to Europe were feasible.

They landed the plane when they started to run out of fuel. It took the pilots two exhausting weeks to walk out to Camp Lloyd, site of a scientific expedition on the shores of Sondrestrom fjord.

As the first step in salvaging the plane, a crew removed its wings. The workers then turned it over on its wheels.

Vic Hassell of Grand Prairie, Tex., son of Col. Hassell, took pictures of the operation.

William Cramer, Federal Aviation Agency official from Cleveland, helped in the salvage. He helped prepare the Stinson for its flight before it left Rockford.

"We found Shorty's helmet with the earphones still plugged in," Cramer told Hassell, "and one of your dad's shoes."

When the plane was right side up again the words on its side could be read again. They said: "Rockford to Stockholm."

Its wings—strapped to its side, the plane was flown to Sondrestrom air base 60 miles away.

ANDY
CAPP

Continued from Page 1

LBJ: Bombs, Russia

hope the Soviets act now before some new turn of events throws the world back to the grim confrontations of Stalin's time.

He said Russia still can return to the road leading to peace and security and still can change what it has done in Czechoslovakia by acting with the prudence and confidence characterizing the conduct of a great nation.

Johnson also said that the Middle East must begin talking the substance of peace through many channels still open.

"How the talking is done at the outset is not important today," he said.

In Eastern Europe, the Middle East and in Southeast Asia, Johnson said, what the United States seeks is "a world where neighbors are at each other's side, and not at each other's throat."

"We seek no dominion, except that of the free, independent human spirit," he declared.

He bore down first on the Eastern European problem and said that proposals he has made before for reducing tension in Europe, with no topic barred, offer the only sound approach to peace and security there.

MUTUAL REDUCTION

He referred to a program of balanced, mutual force reductions, which he suggested to all Eastern Europe last June, as well as to similar proposals he made to Russia alone in his first month in the White House.

But, he said, these have been rebuffed for the moment and: "The leaders of the Soviet Union seem to have decided that a movement toward a humane version of communism in a small, friendly country is a

threat to their security—despite the fact that the Czechs remained their ally in the Warsaw Pact."

"New military and political risks have arisen from this aggressive act, which demand even closer co-operation among the Western allies. For our part, we have made it unmistakably clear that the use of force and the threat of force will not be tolerated in areas of our common responsibility," he said.

Turning to the six-day war between Israel and its Arab neighbors in June of last year, Johnson said it was tragic and unnecessary and "just must be the last."

This got a big round of applause from members of the Jewish service organization, as did the president's word a moment later that:

"I am convinced that a just and dignified peace—a peace fair to the rightful interests of both sides—is possible."

NOT HIS ORDER

Earlier in New Orleans, Johnson said Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, reported to him two days ago that casualties would "skyrocket" if the president ordered bombing of North Vietnam stopped.

Johnson said he spoke to Abrams when some congressional leaders asked for a bombing halt to get the Paris peace talks off dead centre.

"I am not going to issue that order," Johnson shouted, pounding the lectern for emphasis as the legionnaires cheered.

The president said "plainly and frankly" that "the contribution of our NATO partners is

an example of partnership. United States forces are only one eighth of all the ground forces in NATO Europe, but they are a critical element in the balance because they—and the nuclear weapons that are with them—supply the shield which enables our allies to provide increasingly for the defence of western Europe."

BURST OF APPLAUSE

The Legionnaires broke in with a burst of applause. Before the applause settled, Johnson said, "and we have a right to expect Europe to do more in its own defence."

In his Los Angeles appearance, Humphrey was asked whether Johnson will campaign for him and Humphrey replied: "I will ask him to help me in the campaign. There will be times he will be called upon but not at the expense of interfering with U.S. efforts (to win the war)."

In answer to a television newsman's question at a news conference, Muskie said, "I think stopping the bombing can be a valuable step toward peace and that it would be a valuable risk we should take."

He apparently was not calling for an immediate, unilateral, unqualified halt in the bombing for in a United Press International interview he listed two qualifications:

"First, we've got to determine the military situation north and south of the DMZ so that we don't have to take any unacceptable risks."

"Second, we have to determine the feeling of the talks in Paris to make sure that some reaction would be made," he said.

Training

SIU Buys Yacht

WASHINGTON (CP) — Union official Hal Banks, who beat deportation to Canada earlier this year, seems to have a new flag ship for his fleet.

Banks has been listed periodically as director of training operations for the Seafarers' International Union and the union has acquired for training purposes a lushly-furnished steam launch built for \$2,500,000 in 1921 for the auto magnate Horace Dodge.

DAUNTLESS NOW

The 260-foot yacht, then the Delphine II and now the Dauntless, left the United States capital Monday to reflag.

The Washington Evening Star, which got a reporter aboard, said it served here as the site for some high-class union lobbying and mentioned "almost nightly parties with union leaders, congressmen and others."

NOT 'PARTY SHIP'

A SIU spokesman denied it is a party ship and emphasized its training role. He said the union, in co-operation with two smaller unions, got it for a nominal figure in April from the Dodge family.

The Star report said the interior of "the huge ship is a strange combination of 1930s' glory and a motel."

SEAMEN TRAINING

It said the Dauntless apparently is to be anchored frequently here in the Potomac River for labor conventions. Otherwise, her mission is to train units of 18 apprentice seamen in a six-week course.

Policemen Guilty In Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Two white policemen who dangled a 12-year-old Negro boy by his heels from a bridge 80 feet above the Miami River have been convicted of violating the youth's civil rights.

Jerry Edwards, 37, and John Creekmore, 31, face a maximum one year in prison and \$1,000 fine for the misdemeanor.

Stronger charges of conspiracy to violate the boy's civil rights will be dropped, authorities said.

Federal officials charged the policemen took Robert Owens Jr. to an overpass above the Miami River, stripped him of his shorts, and dangled him over the side.

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Heinz Sweet Mixed PICKLES 59¢ Large 32-oz. jar Competitive Reg. Price 70¢ OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

WHEAT PUFFS 49¢ Giant 45-pt. size Competitive Reg. Price 60¢ OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

Pook Froom's Digestive or Shortcake 2 49¢ PKGS. Competitive Reg. Price 50¢ OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

Nabob Columbia Pure Strawberry JAM 89¢ 48-oz. TIN Competitive Reg. Price 1.19 OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

Milk Instant Skim Milk Powder 1 49¢ 5 lbs. Competitive Reg. Price 2.19 OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

Heinz MACARONI and CHEESE 59¢ 4 tins Competitive Reg. Price 70¢ OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

Maxwellhouse INSTANT COFFEE 10 1 29 Large 10-oz. Jar -oz. Competitive Reg. Price 1.19 OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

Raynold's Foil Wrap 59¢ 18" x 25' Roll Competitive Reg. Price 70¢ OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

Nabob LEMON CHEESE 49¢ Large 24-oz. Jar Competitive Reg. Price 60¢ OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

TANG SALAD DRESSING 45¢ Large 32-oz. Jar Competitive Reg. Price 50¢ OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

Wide, Hearty Yawn Supplies Body's Oxygen, Exercise

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain the importance of yawning. Most people take it as a sign of being sleepy, but I find that even after a good night's sleep I immediately begin yawning. —J.G., Sr.

You, sir, have asked a question that nobody has been able to answer entirely.

A yawn is a complex physical mechanism. It may mean sleepiness or fatigue or boredom. It can be contagious—seeing someone else yawn can make you do it, too.

One authority asserts that sleepiness, weariness, and boredom constitute what he calls a state of critical consciousness. You aren't asleep but you are sending that way.

Physically, an increased saturation of carbon dioxide appears in the blood. Carbon dioxide is a respiratory stimulant. It's the automatic control of the body in that respect. If we need more oxygen, and

Your Good Health

carbon dioxide builds up in the blood, that makes us breathe deeper.

Hence comes a yawn, which is a means of drawing in a large volume of air (and oxygen) and exhaling carbon dioxide.

There's more to it than that. The opening of the mouth stimulates the neck muscles and blood vessels, which in turn stimulates brain circulation. Often a person stretches his arms, which has the same effect.

A yawn in the morning? Well, you may breathe very lightly while asleep, and the yawn is a way of starting brisker breathing and getting your blood circulating.

There have been cases of

people under great nervous tension—athletes, poker players, politicians—who suddenly yawned. At times these yawns have been admired as signs of how thoroughly relaxed the individual was under pressure. Probably the exact reverse was true. The dramatic yawn was really so tense that he was holding his breath—as we sometimes do when tense. His carbon dioxide level rose. Nature made him yawn.

A good yawn is really a sort of resuscitation. It supplies a surge of oxygen and relaxation. It may not be polite, socially, but it doesn't always mean that you are bored with the company.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard that vinegar is good for a douche as it helps tighten your muscles. Should I use white or dark vinegar? How much water? Hot or cold? —E.A.

It won't tighten any muscles. When an acid douche is necessary, a tablespoonful of white vinegar to a quart of warm water may be used.

The Weather

SEPT. 11, 1968

Rain this morning with isolated showers this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation .01 to 5 p.m.; sunshine 2 hours. 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 66 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 62 and 55. Today's sunrise 6:45; sunset 7:34; moonrise 9:11; moonset 12:11.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Rain, decreasing to a few showers in the afternoon. Little cooler. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation .06; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 73 and 54. Today's high and low 65 and 55. West Coast of Vancouver Island—A few rain showers in northern section. Rain in southern section, decreasing to a few showers by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southwest 15.

Forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and 52.

North Coast—Showers with winds southeast 15.

Five-day outlook: Near normal temperatures but with more than normal rainfall.

READINGS

Max Min Prev
Palm Springs 84 64 64
San Francisco 72 52 52
Los Angeles 78 58 58
San Diego 72 52 52
Phoenix 84 64 64
Portland 62 42 42
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Czech Appeal

Come Home Exiles Told

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist party and government leaders appealed Tuesday to their self-exiled countrymen in the West to return home despite the Soviet occupation.

In a proclamation, they sought also to dispel misgivings in the people over rumoured arrests under the Russian over-seers.

President Ludvik Svoboda, Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek and other officials issued the proclamation after Premier Odrich Cernik returned from Moscow with a promise of Soviet gas deliveries.

He signed an economic protocol, but there was no sign he got the big loan Czechoslovakia needs.

Among Czechoslovaks who have asked for political asylum in Austria, Switzerland and other West European countries during the last three weeks were many intellectuals.

The message said: "Staying abroad multiplies distrust, foreign propaganda and makes impossible first-hand information on the state of affairs at home. It increases helplessness and confusion. Their place is here. The republic needs your abilities, your knowledge and experience, your creative work."

The message also said no one can be taken into custody "except in cases foreseen by law and following the decision of the court of the prosecution."

The proclamation, as reported by the news agency CTK, said the leaders promised "to continue on the road on which we embarked in January."

Czech Developments

Air Traffic Resumes After Lull of Weeks

From Reuters, AP

International commercial air traffic to and from Prague, cut when Warsaw Pact forces invaded Czechoslovakia three weeks ago, was resumed Tuesday, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported.

The Soviet Union's smooth and swift occupation, meanwhile, has caused Western defence planners considerable anxiety and sent NATO's defence committee back to the planning board.

The anxiety is reflected in a letter to The Times from Alister Buchan, director of the authoritative British Institute of Strategic Studies.

For Biafra

Nigerian Relief Moves

LAGOS (Reuters) — The Nigerian federal government said Tuesday it intended to implement unilaterally a five-point program to move relief supplies to starving civilians in the breakaway state of Biafra, following an impasse at the Addis Ababa peace talks with the Biafrans.

Works Commissioner Femi Okunnu, who headed the federal delegation at the talks in the Ethiopian capital, which adjourned Monday, said it is clear the Biafrans "had made up their minds to frustrate any agreement on relief supplies."

He said the Biafrans are doing this in order to use the humanitarian problem "for mobilizing world sympathy and gaining international recognition for their rebellion."

The International Red Cross announced in Geneva, meanwhile, that it will be unable to make daylight mercy flights into Biafra "because of the military situation," but night relief flights will continue.

De Gaulle 'Out of Touch'

Trudeau Hits Back

By RON COLLISTER

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau Tuesday slammed Charles de Gaulle as a man out of touch with reality in world affairs.

The latest round in the Ottawa-Paris war over Quebec was ignited by de Gaulle's

statement, at a news conference in Paris Monday, that Biafra, Quebec, Nigeria, Rhodesia and Cyprus showed the weakness in federated states.

Trudeau was asked what he thought of de Gaulle's continuing interference in Canadian affairs.

"The general," he replied, "is head of a sovereign state

and he can say what he wants."

But a general comment on his policy in external affairs is that he hasn't been overly impressed by reality.

Trudeau quoted de Gaulle as saying that he might support Biafra: "If he were to support Quebec under the same circumstances, I doubt if Quebec would want it."

Canada Uninterested In Cold War Revival

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is not interested in resurrection of the cold war, an external affairs department spokesman said Tuesday.

He was commenting on the day-long talks between External Affairs Minister Sharp and George Ball, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

HALT UNNECESSARY

The spokesman said Sharp and Ball agreed that despite the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia there need not be a complete halt in negotiations with Russia.

However, the two felt chances for east-west agreement now were limited and that the negotiation process would be slower.

The Czechoslovakian situation is likely to be a major item in speeches by several nations—including Canada—at the UN general assembly opening Sept. 24, the spokesman said.

COLD WAR OUT

But there was no intention on Canada's part to revert to the cold-war period of the 1950's.

Sharp and Ball also discussed the Middle East situation, Nigeria, Southwest Africa, Rhodesia and Canada's avowed aim of moving toward diplomatic recognition of Communist China.

Informants said Sharp told Ball Canada now will try to move bilaterally on the China question rather than tackling it through the UN as previously.

CZECH CRISIS

Ball told reporters the Czech crisis may preoccupy the fall session of the General Assembly.



Ball

Guerrillas Continue War As Mud Clogs Country

SAIGON (AP) — Typhoon

Bess, which struck South Vietnam in the middle of last week, has converted the countryside into a sea of mud and drastically curtailed ground fighting.

But the Viet Cong guerrillas' "underground war" goes on unaffected.

An explosion rattled Saigon windows Tuesday when U.S. Army bomb disposal experts detonated a package of plastic explosives found planted in a downtown alley.

SUSPECT COLLABORATOR

The experts decided it would be safer to explode the charge than move it.

In Da Nang, police ordered the arrest of a city councillor on charges of co-operating with the Viet Cong. The official Vietnam press said Nguyen Hieu, chairman of the local tailors union, helped a Viet Cong woman

smuggle weapons into Da Nang prior to Communist attacks on the city in late August.

31 CITIES

Mud left by 10 inches of rain from typhoon Bess halted a string of skirmishes across the country. As a result of this, a South Vietnamese government spokesman reported a sharp drop in Communist casualties Tuesday.

The government reported that 115 civilians were killed and 471 were wounded during August by "indiscriminate" Communist shelling of 31 provincial capitals.

The foreign ministry filed a protest with the International Control Commission claiming there were 79 such attacks last month in which the Communists used "mortars, rockets and recoilless rifles to hit civilian areas and kill innocent people."

Salon police said most of the 1,000 students at the school, in the Chinese section of Cholon, had gone home for lunch at the time of the attack.

The ministry appealed to the ICC members—Canada, India and Poland—to "force the Hanoi regime to stop all these savage acts so peace can be restored soon."

North Vietnam, meanwhile, accused the United States of intensifying its bombing of dike systems and hydraulic works in Nghe An and Ha Tinh provinces.

Three young terrorists meanwhile, scrambled over the wall of a Saigon school and sprayed a faculty dining room with pistol

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RIGLARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1968

Austerity Ahead?

DESPITE HIS persistent and frequent public assurances that Canada's economy is not in any kind of trouble, all signs point to Prime Minister Trudeau launching a major drive to curtail federal government spending during his first year in office.

To this end he has already announced the elimination of the winter works program which will result in the saving of approximately \$30,000,000 during the 1968-69 season and the abandonment of the Mount Kobau observatory project after the expenditure of only \$4,500,000 of the original \$22,000,000 originally promised for the plan.

A further saving of \$6,000,000 during the 1968-69 fiscal period will be made if he cancels or postpones indefinitely the West Coast construction of a replacement for the aged Estevan.

These cutbacks alone total more than \$50,000,000 which would have had to come out of the federal government coffers had the programs continued.

Undoubtedly a good many Canadians will applaud the prime minister's decision to move with caution when it comes to disbursing the taxpayers' dollars—even if such caution results in broken pledges and reversed policies.

There still remain many other areas where current or proposed budgets could be reviewed with considerable profit to the taxpayers.

For instance, a saving of more than \$100,000,000 a year could be made if the CBC budget were reduced to a figure proportionate to the service it now provides, another \$10,000,000 could remain in the Ottawa treasury if Canada's armed forces could do without their new unified service uniform.

Enormous savings could be made if some attention was paid to the seemingly uncontrolled and astronomical growth of the federal civil service. Even former Prime Minister Lester Pearson, who was in a class of his own in spending public money, had such pangs of conscience about the growing bureaucracy in Ottawa that he called a temporary halt to it during his last six months in office.

This policy, however, was reversed when he retired, and it is now reported that new civil servants are being recruited at a maximum rate at the present time.

Mr. Trudeau himself set the pattern for further Ottawa expansion when he filled his office with the largest prime minister's personal staff in Canadian history.

Canadians can accept austerity measures as well as anyone else—providing they are necessary to the welfare of the nation and that they are imposed where they are needed.

But they will not take kindly to them if they are applied haphazardly or unfairly or at a time when their prime minister keeps telling them that Canada's economy has never been so strong nor so secure.

The Waiting Game

IT SEEMS that the lack of response by the North Vietnamese to the United States' efforts to win some sort of concession towards de-escalation of the war at the Paris conversations was a calculated strategy. Moreover, it may be about to pay off.

If the portents are to be believed, President L. B. Johnson will call for a complete suspension of bombing of North Vietnam, not excepting the areas suspected as staging zones for infiltration of the South.

This is the sort of political move which the Democrat supporters of Mr. Hubert H. Humphrey would welcome to strengthen the position of their presidential candidate. And if the North Vietnamese representatives at the Paris conference anticipated it, it is a proof of their astuteness—if any were needed.

It is not certain, of course, that Mr. Xuan Thuy, who heads the Hanoi delegation, would be willing to compromise on such terms. There is still that reservation covered by cessation of "all other acts of war" in the so often repeated Hanoi conditions for any approach to an agreement. The bombing halt was only one of them.

But Mr. Arthur Goldberg, who recently resigned as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in order to speak, as he said, as a private citizen on such vital issues as Vietnam, apparently believes that the bombing halt would accomplish the bridging of the gap that has so far effectively separated the delegates in Paris. If he is right, it could result in a meaningful dialogue.

"I am convinced that the time has come to halt all American bombing of North Vietnam," he said in a copyright article in Tuesday's Colonist, "in order to move forward to obtain an honorable political settlement of the war."

It is permissible to hope that Soviet Russia would urge upon Hanoi a positive response to such a gesture by the United States, although the Kremlin leaders may take some comfort from the United States' embarrassed involvement.

There are undeniable risks involved in any bombing stop. It might allow a build-up for a massive assault on the South. And it would certainly cause some consternation in Saigon. On the other hand the air war does not appear to have been too successful in checking infiltration in the past.

In all the circumstances it is a risk worth taking, particularly if it puts an end to the waiting game in Paris.

Changed Rules?

BY AND LARGE most governments of the world have reacted with complete indifference to the suggestion that Russia be banned from the Olympic Games because of its rape of Czechoslovakia.

The Asian and African nations who forced the Olympic authorities to reverse their earlier stand on admitting the Republic of South Africa have been remarkably silent on the issue, as have Canada, the United States and France.

Nor has a voice been raised in protest against Nigeria participating in the Mexico City Games despite its systematic slaughter of Biafrans.

The argument can perhaps be reversed this way: If politics has a place in international sport then Russia and Nigeria should be prevented from taking part in the Games, but if politics has no such place then there is no possible reason for banning Russia and Nigeria—or South Africa.



"I've been feeling more and more like an intellectual lately"

Ottawa Offbeat

Lesson for Public Service Unions

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

THE sigh you must have heard the other day—it was that loud—was of profound relief.

A great collective governmental "thank the good Lord" that this summer-of-public-service-strikes is over and done. Well done, as it turns out.

The only four public service groups—the government printers, seaway workers, postal employees and air traffic controllers—with the right to strike, have settled.

Two of them, the postal workers and seaway employees, the hard way, with a strike that was then only pennies more than they could have got by accepting what the federal treasury board offered.

The big lesson—now surely learned by the public service unions—is that strikes against the Trudeau government are hardly worth the agony.

With the cabinet's "tough-guy" Finance Minister-Benson, calling the collective bargaining plays, the government held the line—against the pace-setting civil service to the reasonable, if still slightly inflationary 6 to 7½ per cent range.

There is one further test still to come of Benson's iron will. The railway unions representing some 90,000 non-operating employees and 15,000 conductors and brakemen will present their pay demands late next month to the railroads including the government-owned pace-setter for the industry, the Canadian National.

These same groups struck for one week, two years ago before being ordered back to work by an emergency session of Parliament that for a few dizzy days felt its supposedly supreme authority challenged by some hundreds of foot-dragging union militants.

But the big achievement this labor-troubled summer for the government has been to share down the strikers' and make collective bargaining in the public service show some encouraging signs of working.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Field-Marshal Jan Smuts, soldier and statesman, died 19 years ago today—in 1959—two years after he was defeated in South Africa's parliamentary elections and lost the premiership. During the Boer War, Smuts fought against the British but after the war he joined them in building the Union of South Africa.

1951—A Czechoslovak Freedom Train crossed the border into Germany with the engineer held at pistol point.

1956—W. A. Bily Bishop, First World War air ace, died.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—British forces took Attilly, Verdun, and Vendelles between Cambrai and St. Quentin; French soldiers repulsed a German counter-attack near Roupy and Laffaux; United States troops arrived in Archangel to assist the Allies to restore order in North Russia.

Second World War: Twenty five years ago today—in 1943—the British 8th Army seized the Italian Adriatic port of Brindisi and the British-Canadian 8th Army captured Catanzaro to overrun the Italian toe; Berlin radio reported King Victor Emmanuel, Premier Pietro Badoglio and Crown Prince Umberto escaped from Rome into Allied-held territory; Australian troops captured the airport at Salamaua in north-eastern New Guinea.

This time the government in pants didn't rush in frantically, with wildly inflationary wage increases, buying off strikes no matter what the cost to the economy and the cost-of-taxpayers'-living.

It was tough while it lasted, through the seaway and especially the postal strike. But it was not, perhaps, too great a price to pay for the hard lesson to the unions that at least the government, hanging in there hard, could not be browbeaten.

It was the difference between the Pearson-Sharp team, a soft-shelled prime ministerial-financial minister combination if there ever was one, and the new pair of hard-heads-at-the-top, Trudeau and Benson.

Now, as a result of this

toughness-at-the-summit, a strong collective stand by cabinet, and well, yes, a fair bit of luck, the worst is over.

All the other public service unions coming under the government's civil umbrella of collective bargaining must settle by negotiation and if necessary, compulsory arbitration.

They lack the right to strike. The crisis has been passed, at least for this year.

The luck that rode with Trudeau, Benson and the cabinet was the good fortune of having firm public support.

Through the ordeal of the postal strike, the taxpayers preferred to suffer the inconvenience rather than have another "Pearson formula" style soft-settlement running 30 per-

cent or better, and further destroying the purchase value of the 65-cent dollar.

Now, though, there is another battle.

It's Parliament. There are bound to be some bleeding hearts among the New Democrats—and even, oddly, among the Conservatives—who will want to weep over the way the cruel government gave the poor postal workers such a hard time.

They'll even argue, as Conservative Leader Sturges has, that there's nothing wrong with civil servants having the right to strike even in such vital and essential areas as the mail service. But Trudeau and Benson aren't likely to be overcome with remorse for having been so mean to the mailmen.

Washington Calling

The Troubling Aftermath of Chicago

By MARQUE CHILDS

WHETHER law dispensed by the end of a policeman's night stick is to overshadow the courts and the legal process is a deeply troubling question in the aftermath of the battle of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. Rarely have such fierce emotions, both pro-police and anti-police, been aroused.

The concern in the U.S. Department of Justice is that the pattern of police conduct across the country will be determined by Chicago. If majority opinion approves, the unrestrained use of force in putting down demonstrators—the long hairs, the alienated—police disfigure chafing under current restrictions and great provocation will follow suit. The result will be a form of civil war with the far left exploiting "police brutality," to discredit the political centre and any form of moderation.

The record shows that long before the Chicago convention, justice department officials had been fearful of the kind of outbreak that occurred. They had hoped to be able to bring the opposing forces—Mayor Richard J. Daley and his police on the one hand and the anti-war demonstrators on the other—into some understanding and even accommodation.

To this end Roger Wilkins, head of the Community Relations Service in the justice department, talked at length with Rome Davis, co-ordinator of the Mobilizing Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Davis impressed Wilkins as genuinely desirous of winning peaceful demonstrations, and a liaison with Chicago officials so that this could be achieved.

The goal was a permit for a march to the International Amphitheatre not, according to Davis, to disrupt the convention but to put on a peaceful protest. The second request was for permission to use Soldier Field the night of August 29 for a rally against the war and the expected Humphrey nomination.

Late in July Wilkins went to Chicago to talk with Mayor Daley. He had hardly begun to explain why he thought a link with the mobilizing committee could be helpful when Daley broke in. The mayor, according to a third person who was present, said that his people were peaceful people. While the convention was going on they would have street carnivals and other diversions that would keep them happy. If there was any trouble it would come from "outsiders" and the police knew how to handle them. End of interview.

Fearing the worst but hoping against hope for a peaceable outcome, Deputy Attorney General Warren Christopher at the beginning of the convention took

up an observation post on the north floor of the Conrad Hilton. From that vantage point he observed through binoculars exactly what the police did on Michigan Avenue to suppress the demonstration.

His observations were supplemented by those of Wesley A. Pomeroy, law enforcement co-ordinator in the justice department. Pomeroy is an old law man, a former sheriff in the West, an unlikely candidate to be stampeded by cries of "police brutality." While neither Christopher nor Pomeroy will comment there is no doubt they were both shocked by the brain forces used by the police against bystanders as well as demonstrators.

The justice department is pushing an investigation by the FBI into possible violation of a statute dating from 1950 providing jail and fines for "deprivation of rights under color of law." The statute coming out of

the Reconstruction era is aimed at law officers administering "summary punishment" on their own initiative.

It has been used in civil rights cases in the South, notably in Shelby County, Mississippi. Indictments under the statute were returned in Detroit in the Algiers Motel incident. Negroes were allegedly gunned down by police when they were found in the motel with white prostitutes.

To get objective accounts of police repression and then to apply a case before a grand jury would seem very difficult, given reports of inflated opinion in Chicago. This is our city, a great many Chicagoans are saying, and if the police had to do what they did to put down these "outsiders" that's okay with us. For Daley, too, Chicago is his city and he will have no share cast on his police.

The impression among officials in Washington is that

Soviet Invasion

Blow to Latin Reds

By WILLIAM GIANDONI

THE Soviet Union's cruel suppression of Czechoslovakia's freedom bid may cost communism heavily in Latin America. In each and every one of the other American republics "interventionism" is a hateful word. The Communists and Marxists work incessantly to keep the Latin conception of it as a peculiarly American offence.

School children are taught horror tales of U.S. intervention in Mexico, Cuba, Panama, Nicaragua, Haiti and the Dominican Republic, with emphasis on only the negative aspects of the actions. While the days of the landing of U.S. marines in some obscure tropical part are long since past, Latin Americans are so conditioned that mere mention of the word "intervention" sets off paroxysms of public protest.

In a way, it can be said that the Communists dug the pit into which they are falling in Latin America.

For, while they whipped up feeling against U.S. "intervention" in Vietnam, the Reds have also been working to convince Latin America that Moscow was practising, as well as preaching, "peaceful coexistence."

The idea that communism could spread the world over principally by other-than-violent means sounds like an improvement to Latins.

And, when over the last year or so, at Moscow's bidding, Communists from Mexico to the north to Argentina and Chile in the south all denounced Cuban dictator Fidel Castro's export of revolution, most Latin Americans felt reassured.

Yet, while the Communists talked peace in the Americas, disturbing reports began arriving from behind the Iron Curtain.

A few, not many, Latins took note of the speech Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet party boss, made in April after youth demonstrations in Warsaw and Prague.

The newspaper La Prensa of Lima, Peru, suggested editorially then that Brezhnev's speech amounted to an energetic warning "to intellectuals that the renegades cannot expect impunity" if they demand the democratizing of the regime and the return to liberty.

Almost prophetically, La Prensa said in its editorial last April 24: "From what can be seen, the leaders of the Soviet Union have decided to return to

the policy of the big stick, to the same policy with which they silenced the unanimous proclamation of the Hungarian people with cannon fire in 1956."

Not all Latin newspapers saw things that way, though.

Novedades, of Mexico City, sought to justify Red army manoeuvres on Czech territory in its editorial of July 27. The newspaper explained that Czechoslovakia "forms part of a military pact under which the U.S.S.R. has assumed political and military responsibility for its satellites in Eastern Europe. It is a pact similar to the North Atlantic Treaty, under which the United States assumed similar functions with respect to the countries of Western Europe."

But then, after the Bratislava meeting in early August, where Czech and Soviet leaders were assumed to have reached agreement permitting Czechoslovakia to "follow its own road toward socialism," without interference by the Russians, the Moscow newspaper Pravda resumed its outcry against "anti-Soviet forces."

Latin Americans were alerted anew.

"Interventionist" commentator Pedro Ocampo Ramirez wrote of the Pravda editorial. The Soviet Union "puts the test of the world in the predicament of inventing shades of differences to distinguish one interventionism from another," he said in Excelsior of Mexico City.

His, and Latin America's, worst fears were justified when the Soviet-led armies marched into Czechoslovakia.

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I Beg to Differ

Daley's Lexicon

By FRANK LOWE

AFTER listening to Mayor Daley of Chicago claim that newspapers and TV gave out "misinformation" about what really happened in the Windy City, I guess those of us who wish to survive in this field will have to learn a new lexicon.

I mean, if fair-minded and important citizens are going to go around criticizing us, well, we'll just have to learn how to tell it like it nearly is. If we don't, our image is going to suffer.

After this, we will have to remember that when a cop is photographed clubbing a cripple in a wheelchair he is not committing an act of police brutality.

He is offering us and me and all of us from "an invading terrorist." After all it is pretty distressing to be confronted with a deadly weapon such as a loaded wheelchair.

All of us will have to learn to keep our reports in a proper perspective. Up until now, for instance, I have always figured that getting hit over the head with a night stick was a rather painful experience.

Now, of course, I realize that it is merely a device to help plant new ideas in the skull. An educational tap, so to speak.

As you can see, I was fascinated by the explanation Mayor Daley gave for what happened in his city. And as a newspaperman I took his sermon to heart and decided to mend my ways.

The first change I'll make will be to vow to never again go to Chicago. And if I must go there, I am certainly not going to let it be bruited about that I am a newspaperman. I'm chicken.

But aside from that, I'm going to try to do my best to rethink my methods of describing things.

Up until I listened to Mayor Daley, for instance, I always believed that when a bunch of kids got interested in politics this might be a good thing. It at least kept them from hanging around the local pool hall.

Now, of course, I realize how wrong I was. Kids who get themselves involved in politics are really "terrorists." And if that bit of mine tries to vote or shows any interest in a political party, by golly, I'll know how to handle her. I'll read her the transcript of Mayor Daley's speech in which he revealed the raw truth about involved kids.

However, there was one place where I had to part company with Mayor Daley and his spokesmen, as much as I obviously admire them. This parting of the ways came where the demonstrators were called "Communists."

Now, it just happens that I saw quite a bit of the Hungarian uprising 12 years ago. And now, as a chair-bound correspondent, I have been watching and reading about the events in Prague.

So when I saw those solid lines of club-swinging cops move in on the unarmed kids, now I looked at those lines of armed guards and troops in Chicago, the term "Communist" did come to mind.

But, as strange as this may seem to Mayor Daley, it never occurred to me to use this term to describe the demonstrators.

Perhaps, I haven't been able to re-think my old ways completely—perhaps I haven't had time—but that's the way it is, Mr. Daley.

(Copyright—News Service)

Real Peace in Middle East Imperative

Next Israeli-Arab Clash Could Involve U.S., Russia

By ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG

America's necessary and understandable preoccupation with Vietnam has diverted attention from the real dangers of a slide toward a new abyss of war between Arab states and Israel. In the next go-around there is no assurance that the direct Soviet-United States confrontation avoided in June 1967 would not take place this time.

Despite the best efforts of United Nations special representative Gunnar Jarring, the differences between Israel and its Arab neighbors remain deep-seated and explosive. It was my responsibility as U.S. representative to the UN to set forth the views of my country in many days and

negotiations behind the scenes.

They were also my own views; as a private citizen I have not changed them. Now I feel the duty to expand them before the public for full discussion.

Warnings Needed

I am convinced that the United States can best serve the cause of Middle East peace by making explicitly clear:

● **To the Russians** — That it will not permit Communist tanks and troops to attempt a "Czechoslovakia" in the Middle East.

● **To the Arab nations** — That it does not serve their interest, as Czechoslovakia proves, to be tied to the Russians. The national independence and economic growth that they seek can best be attained by a lasting settlement, secured by and embodied in a peace agreement concluded by them with Israel.

Methods short of an agreed peace settlement have been tried in the past. If tried

again, they again will be found wanting.

● **To Israel** — That Israel should not be found lacking in the qualities of justice, vision and magnanimity that are always essential to the making of a lasting peace.

Of course, Israel cannot make such a peace alone. It is necessary that a corresponding will and commitment to peace should exist also on the other side.

But when the Arabs are ready to enter into a real peace dialogue with Israel, directly or under Jarring's auspices, looking to a peace agreement, Israel must be ready to respond courageously in the interests of peace. The making of peace calls for no less moral courage by all concerned than the waging of war.

What Is Required

What the Middle East needs today is a real peace — a permanent settlement by which the rights of Israel to live as a sovereign state within secure and recognized boundaries will be accepted and respected; by which the same rights of Israel's Arab neighbors will be equally assured; and by which no nation in the area will be deprived of its viability or security.

Something more is needed than the shaky ceasefire which prevails at present, something more than the fragile and often-violated armistice that prevailed for 15 years. To return to the situation as it was before the June War is not a prescription for peace but a formula for renewed hostilities.

In this bitter conflict there are certain fundamentals — involving legitimate grievances on all sides — which must be dealt with equitably in any real peace agreement.

The West Bank of the Jordan River. A reconciliation is required between Israel's obvious need for greater security than existed before the June War; and Jordan's rights to both national and economic viability.

The Sinai Peninsula. A reconciliation is needed between

United Arab Republic's territorial rights and Israel's right to free access for its flagships through the Suez Canal and the Straits of Tiran, under enforceable and self-implementing contractual arrangements. Israel also has the right to be free from the threat of military confrontation such as confronted Israel in May-June, 1967.

Jerusalem. An imaginative solution is needed which will reconcile Israel's profound commitment to retaining the unified city — and unity has its own obvious advantages — together with a special role for Jordan.

Also, any solution must assure the rights of Christians, Jews, and Muslims to visit their sacred shrines. Jerusalem's former status had too many defects: Jews were barred from their holy places; the city was divided by artificial barriers; and military forces confronted each other in the heart of the Holy City.

The Refugees. The time is long overdue for an agreed humanitarian solution based on just compensation, and a reasonable amount of repatriation consistent with Israel's legitimate security requirements. There should be equitable participation — in-



THE
GOLDBERG
POLICY

cluding financial help — by all the countries directly concerned, and the world community, including, in particular, the United States.

Concessions by Israel should be balanced by the Arab states opening their doors more widely for the full rehabilitation of these unfortunate victims of war and politics. They United States and other Western countries should also extend welcome as they have done in the case of other refugees.

Gaza. This issue is essentially an adjunct of the refugee problem because of Gaza's largely refugee population; the Gaza Strip never has been Egyptian national territory. It should be dealt with, in light of the sad experience of 20 years of unrest, keeping Israel's security considerations uppermost.

Similar considerations of Israel's security apply to the Golan Heights overlooking the Sea of Galilee.

Inviting Trouble

Israel's fair share of the waters of the Jordan must likewise be safeguarded.

Underlying these views is my belief that the key to a settlement is the interrelationship between two basic concepts:

● The Arab states must finally and at long last recognize Israel's right as a UN member to live as a sovereign nation, free from any claim of belligerency or threats of war.

● Israel's withdrawal from this time should be to secure and permanent boundaries, recognized and agreed upon with its Arab neighbors.

To seek withdrawal without secure and recognized boundaries would be just as fruitless as to seek secure and recognized boundaries without withdrawal. To return to the artificial pre-June War armistice lines would only be a prelude to more conflict.

As a participant in the lengthy negotiations leading to the unanimous Nov. 22, 1966 Security Council resolution, I

can say that these concepts are the essence of that resolution.

There has been much discussion about the method of arriving at a peace agreement — whether through direct negotiations or through UN auspices or through some other means.

But I am convinced that problems of method should not be beyond solution. For example, the controversy over a peace treaty could be solved by the agreement of all parties to sign a joint declaration embracing all of the subjects included in the November 22 Security Council resolution.

This could follow the pattern of the Japanese-Soviet agreement after the Second World War ending the state of war which represents a binding contractual agreement between the parties. It would accommodate Israel's justified insistence on a binding agreement, while making due allowance for Arab sensibilities.

Pressure Needed

I recognize that this is far from a detailed blueprint for peace. Any such attempt would go contrary to my long-standing conviction that the United States and other powers should refrain from attempting to impose such a peace.

The U.S. tried to do so after the Suez crisis in 1957 and was singularly unsuccessful.

But I am suggesting that the U.S. should mobilize its diplomatic influence in support of Jarring's UN mission, and I also am convinced that the Soviet Union must be brought to recognize that its long-term interest lies in promoting a new deal for a

stable Middle East, rather than in pursuing its dangerous policy of keeping the pot boiling.

Moscow's blanket endorsement of unrealistic Arab demands for a rollback to the unsatisfactory conditions that prevailed before the June War constitutes an invitation to repeat the dangerous drift that brought us close to a U.S.-Soviet confrontation last year.

Any active entry by Soviet forces into the Middle East would make confrontation a perilous certainty. Israel and the Arab countries in question do not border on the Soviet Union. Intervention in them would prejudice the vital

interests of the United States in the entire Middle East.

The Russians already have gone too far in substantially arming their Arab clients and in becoming increasingly involved in the operational management of Arab war machines.

Furthermore, they have shown no genuine interest in the regional arms limitations for the Middle East proposed by President Johnson.

In light of the scale and type of Soviet arms buildup to the Arab states, including TU 16 bombers and MIG 23's, the United States has little choice but to supply Israel with protective arms, including Phantom jets, sufficient to prevent a dangerous imbalance. Israel's apprehension that an imbalance already exists would seem to be justified.

Already there are dangerous pressures to introduce new military technology — from missiles to atomic weapons.

The main objective, however, should be to reverse the arms race and this should be pursued vigorously with the Russians.

I recall Adlai Stevenson's saying that "all wars are civil wars, and all killing is fratricide."

His comment is tragically appropriate to the Middle East. The Arab and Jewish peoples of this region, who have suffered the ravages of internecine war three times in 20 years, are descended largely from the same stock. War has cost Israel nearly 8,000 killed since 1948. Israel's casualties in six days of June, 1967 — in proportion to population — were more than twice the proportion suffered by the U.S. in all the years of the Vietnam War.

Published estimates indicate Arab losses likewise have numbered in the thousands, and that proportionate to population they have been most grave.

1968 Chicago Daily News

Tomorrow, Arthur Goldberg warns Washington to review its relations with Moscow in view of the "shocking and outrageous" invasion of Czechoslovakia.

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Excess of People, Automobiles to Blame Man Destroying Oxygen

By GEORGE GETZE, from Los Angeles

There is a good chance that the Earth's atmosphere will not stay the comfortable, life-sustaining combination of gases it now is.

The atmosphere didn't start out like that when the Earth was new, but was made comfortable and able to sustain human life by the green plants that have contributed most of the oxygen humans and other animals depend on.

Now, according to Dr. Bonnie Templeton, curator of botany at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, man's constantly increasing need to burn fossil fuels, as well as his careless and short-sighted destruction of plant life, is changing the proportion of gases in the air, using up the oxygen too fast and adding too much carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide, as well as pouring enormous amounts of waste chemicals into the air.

"The natural processes by which the oxygen is replenished by green plants just can't keep up with man's prodigality," says Dr. Templeton.

She blames the automobile chiefly, and estimates that half of the fossil fuels than man has burned since he discovered fire has been burned in the last 50 years.

The automobile, with the spread of asphalt and concrete on roads and parking lots, also is partly to blame for the destruction of plants.

Dr. Templeton agrees with Morris Neiburger, the UCLA meteorologist who thinks that within the next 100 years, if man keeps up the burning at the present pace, the whole world will have an atmosphere like Los Angeles' on a smoggy day. The wind will just blow it about and men will have to resign themselves to live in a cloud of exhaust smoke.

The single most important thing man can do to forestall this disaster, according to Dr. Templeton, is to control human births. He also can regulate and diminish burning.

But there are other things too, some of which may seem frivolous that man may have to do.

"For example, some day instead of landscaping for looks, home-owners will use plants that are efficient producers of oxygen in place of ones that are merely decorative," Dr. Templeton says.

Planting sugar cane in front yards would be better than putting in grass lawns, if production of oxygen were already a prime consideration.

"It hasn't come to that yet, but it may if human population keeps growing and causing more and more land to be taken out of vegetation and put in parking lots, freeways and buildings," Dr. Templeton forecasts.

Nature is generous but the size of all populations of plants or animals is governed rigidly by the available food and the presence of natural enemies.

The size of the human population stems directly from the conquest of disease germs, man's most effective natural enemy, and from the technology that has increased his food supply, she said.

But it is almost time for a major "die-off," as the fish and game people say. Only this time the die-off is going to be of humans. There simply will not be enough food, disease germs will batter on man's weakness, and men will destroy each other.

(Paul Ehrlich, Stanford University biologist, says this "time of famines" will come in the 1980s.)

"The speed with which organisms can saturate an environment varies enormously," Dr. Templeton said.

Man is actually one of the slowest. Tapeworms, for example, lay as many as 120,000 eggs in a single day, and oysters produce about 60,000,000 offspring in a year.

The reason the Earth is being saturated with humans instead of with tapeworms or oysters is that man's ingenuity and intelligence have allowed him to defeat his natural enemies. At least, so far.



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Padded dashboard; wood-grain panelling; racing wheel; tachometer; central console controls for ventilation and heating; plus variable speed windshield wipers. (And

many more fine features that are included at no extra cost, but have to be seen.) One look and you wouldn't believe this beautiful S.C. only costs \$3,445.00*.

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It has everything the Sport Coupe has, but with a

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Saanich Scheme For Housing Worth Millions

An Edmonton firm has applied for rezoning in Gordon Head which would pave the way for a \$4,000,000 townhouse project, Saanich planner Thomas Loney announced Tuesday.

Mr. Loney said Diversified Holdings Ltd. owns 16 acres of property in a sewer area of Gordon Head.

"We've discussed sketch plans in a preliminary form with their architect, who will prepare a

workup presentation which will come to us before we start to work on the application," he said.

The development would be of "quite significant size," Mr. Loney said.

"In studying it, we'll have to look at a number of things—impact on the school system, traffic generation, existing and proposed community facilities, open spaces, utilities."

The application will then go to the advisory planning commission and finally to council.

SOME TIME

"We won't start until the zoning drawings are in," Mr. Loney said. "It is not a simple application, and it may take some time."

W. K. Brownell, Victoria spokesman for the Edmonton firm, said the project would be developed in two stages.

The first would consist of 120 units at a cost of \$2,000,000. The second stage would cost an equal amount.

FULL BASEMENT

Mr. Brownell said each unit would have in excess of 1,000 square feet in addition to a full basement. They would be erected in groups under one roof.

"They will be quality accommodation," he said, "each one a self-contained unit. They are closer to a series of duplexes than to a garden apartment." "Great pains will be taken with the landscaping," he said. "It will be developed in such a way that each unit will have maximum open space."

CHILDREN PERMITTED

Children will be allowed. Location of the development has not been announced, he said, because of a pending land trade.

Diversified Holdings planned a 120-unit, \$1,000,000 development for lower-income families at Sidney, but the rezoning application was turned down Monday night.

PROFIT LIMITED

The Sidney project was geared for low-income families and would have been developed on a limited dividend basis where the profit is limited by federal regulation.

The Gordon Head project will be "far above average," Mr. Brownell said, but the rents would be "competitive" for the three-bedroom town houses.



Graffey

Tory Shadows Liberal Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative leader Stanfield ripped the Liberal government Tuesday for inaction on the national housing shortage and named a special representative, former Quebec MP Howard Graffey, to shadow the government's new "task force" on housing.

Graffey, 40, a bilingual lawyer and businessman, will attend all public meetings of this task force—a study group headed by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer—and report to Stanfield and the Conservative parliamentary caucus.

In effect, Graffey will be conducting a parallel inquiry into the housing problem. He said he plans to make himself available to witnesses and the press in cities where the Hellyer group holds public hearings, and meet as many experts on housing and urban affairs as possible.

Vancouver Improvement

Terminal Ready for Takeoff

VANCOUVER (CP) — A \$30,000,000 terminal opened for business Tuesday at Vancouver International Airport.

The new building, under construction for four years, will be

opened officially Oct. 25 by Transport Minister Hellyer.

In addition to technical improvements for the handling of

baggage and boarding and leaving aircraft, the new terminal includes such features as deep carpeting in waiting areas, a children's nursery, a stand-up eating area for people in a hurry, a restaurant for more leisurely dining, a bar, and a wide observation area.

The Vancouver airport, owned and operated by the Transport Department since 1962, is located on Sea Island, in the mouth of the Fraser River south of the city.

Nine airlines are operating out of the new terminal area. They are Air Canada, Canadian

Pacific Airlines, Pacific Western Airlines, United Air Lines, Western Air Lines, Qantas, Wardair, B.C. Airlines and Japan Air Lines.

Air traffic is controlled from a new 100-foot tower above the terminal building. In 1967 there were 112,836 aircraft movements at the airport, involving 1,500,000 passengers.

A Canadian Pacific Airlines plane which arrived here about four hours late from Whitehorse and Prince Rupert Tuesday was the last plane to unload passengers at the airport's old terminal.

They are Air Canada, Canadian

For Lower Mainland

Merger Deadline 1971

Municipalities in the Lower Mainland have been given 1971 as the deadline for making housing, transportation, waste disposal and policing all regional responsibilities.

The ultimatum was issued Tuesday by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell in a statement in which he said the government will give the Vancouver area municipalities "until 1970 or 1971" to assume responsibility for essential services he feels should be administered on a regional basis.

The minister warned the municipalities they must either make the regional district concept work or face the consequences of government action. He didn't elaborate.

Nor did Mr. Campbell make any direct reference to other B.C. municipalities receiving a similar ultimatum in the future if they don't act on all essential services.

"I feel that the early 1970s are the critical years for the metropolitan area of Vancouver," he said. "These are the years in which some of the basic decisions will have to be made or the area will be in trouble."

"The questions that I think must be resolved by the early

70s are housing, transportation, waste disposal and regional park acquisition."

He added consideration must also be given to placing policing for the metro area under the regional district.

Referring specifically to the situation in the Lower Mainland, the minister said: "I would not like to see us go the way of places like Los Angeles, Chicago or New York where they have as many as 850 individual boards trying to cope with problems. That prospect is frightening."

At present in B.C. only hospitals are a compulsory function of regional districts.

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Lakehead Offer Studied

OTTAWA (CP)—Representatives of the Lakehead grain handlers' union continued meetings with federal mediators into the early hours today following a new company wage offer that could end the walkout that started July 18.

The companies offered \$1 an hour over a three-year contract, added fringe benefits and said rejection of part means rejection of all.

Nurses' Claim Probed

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's new mediation commission Tuesday opened a hearing into a contract dispute involving psychiatric nurses, but quickly adjourned until today.

The adjournment was ordered after the government-employed nurses and the B.C. Civil Service Commission decided to hold further private meetings on pay and fringe benefit issues.

It was the first official session of the commission, set up under Bill 33, provincial legislation under which disputes can be referred to the commission for binding arbitration.

The nurses seek a 25-per-cent pay increase on rates of \$375 to \$450 a month. Last government offer would have given them \$426 to \$517 a month.

Location of the development has not been announced, he said, because of a pending land trade.

Diversified Holdings planned a 120-unit, \$1,000,000 development for lower-income families at Sidney, but the rezoning application was turned down Monday night.

PROFIT LIMITED

The Sidney project was geared for low-income families and would have been developed on a limited dividend basis where the profit is limited by federal regulation.

The Gordon Head project will be "far above average," Mr. Brownell said, but the rents would be "competitive" for the three-bedroom town houses.

Mayday Emergency Hoax Over Radio?

A mayday distress call, heard on a citizen's band, sent search and rescue craft into an area 22 miles off southwest Vancouver Island early Monday, searching for a sinking fishing vessel.

The hunt began in an area 11 miles south of Cape Beale in Juan de Fuca Strait at 5 a.m. Monday and continued until noon Tuesday.

Search and rescue officials said they cancelled the search, suspecting the call may have been a hoax. No vessels were reported missing or overdue.

Others involved in the search were the U.S. Coast Guard, two

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HOMES Group — at sea, returns 9 a.m.
Fishes
CNV Endeavour — at sea, returns 4 p.m. Friday
COAST GUARD
Canoe — on route to Coppermine
Vancouver — on weather station Paga
Dundee, B.C., B.C., B.C., B.C., B.C.
SEARCH
Victoria — Joan, Katherine, Mary
Canadian Bay — Betty, Barbara
Cochran — Frederick, Peter, Victoria
Barnes — James, Benedict, H. R. Mac
Tahiti — Forster
Gold River — Ruggie, Mac, Port Alberni — Bel Island.

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|--|---------------------|----------|----------|---------------|---------|-----|
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| EVENING & SUNDAY 6 p.m. to midnight and all day Sunday | 1.95 | 1.80 | 1.55 | 1.35 | .55 | |
|  NIGHT- OWL Midnight to 6 a.m. | 1.00 | 1.00 | .85 | .70 | .50 | |

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Batter fried. **69^c**
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Sea Scallops
Batter fried. **\$1.59**
Lb.

Fried Smelts Cleaned. Batter Fried. Lb. **53^c**

Cod Fish Cakes Breaded. Lb. **59^c**

Fillet of Cod Batter Fried. Lb. **63^c**

Fillet of Lake Perch Lb. **63^c**

Fillet of Sole Batter Fried. Natural Cut. Lb. **69^c**

Fried Shrimp Peeled and Deveined. Lb. **\$1.59**



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● Salad Dressing Piedmont. Adds zest to salads and sandwiches. 32-oz. jar **49^c**

● Strawberries or Raspberries Bel-Air Frozen. Premium Quality. 15-oz. pkgs. **3 for \$1.00**

● Pineapple Enchanted Isle, Fancy. Crushed, Sliced or Tid-Bits. 14 fl. oz. tins **3 for 65^c**

● Tomatoes Town House, Choice. Delicious Served Hot or Cold. 19 fl. oz. tins **2 for 49^c**

● Dill Pickles Zippy. Plain or Kosher. 58-oz. jar with plastic handle **77^c**

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● Facial Tissue Truly Fine. White or Colored. Box of 400 **3 for 89^c**



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Lucerne Half and Half Coffee Cream. Pint carton **32^c**

Lucerne Yogurt Assorted Fruit Flavors. 8-oz. carton **2 for 49^c**

Long Grain Rice Town House. Serve steamed or fried. 4-lb. pkg. **89^c**

Shortening Royal Satin. Safeway Guaranteed Quality. 1-lb. pkg. **35^c**

Hear B.C. Lions Play by Play
CFAX Radio—Dial 1070 Victoria
Presented By

SAFEWAY—and this lineup of quality products:
Helm Pickles, Snowflake Shortening, Kam Luncheon
Meat, Omo Detergent, French Maid Bleach, Colgate
Dental Cream, Puritan Stews, Chun King Chinese
Dinners, Zee De Luxe Bathroom Tissue, Hi C Drinks.

Featured This Week:

Chun King Chinese Dinners 99^c
4 Varieties to Choose From.
41-oz. tin

White Magic Products



Bleach 59^c
White Magic. Full
strength. Safe for rayon,
dacron or nylon.
128-oz. plastic

Detergent White Magic. Powdered. Giant size package **69^c**

Dishwash Compound White Magic. Safe for hands. 20-oz. pkg. **53^c**

Spray Starch White Magic. Won't stick to iron. 15-oz. aerosol **49^c**

Check & Compare... your total

BRANDS DAYS!

Buy...try...compare...

Why pay more?

Here's big news! Famous S Brands at special low prices! If you haven't yet acquired the S Brands habit, now is the perfect time. Look at the extra-big savings during this exciting sale. Every item that carries the S on its label is premium quality, fully guaranteed to please. You save money even at the regular low prices so this week's specials offer sensational opportunities.



Lucerne Instant Skim Milk

Economical for
drinking, baking
or cooking

5 lb. poly bag \$1.69

Manor House Frozen

Meat Pies

Beef, Chicken or Turkey.
Just heat in the oven
and eat. 8 oz. each

4 for 89¢



Apple Pie Premium Quality. Bel-air frozen. Serve with cheese. 24-oz. each 49¢

Bartlett Pears Town House. Fancy quality. Okanagan. 14 fl. oz. tin 4 for 89¢

Tomato Juice Town House. Fancy Quality. Serve chilled. 48 fl. oz. tin 3 for \$1.00

Coffee Edwards. Regular or Drip Grind. Vacuum packed. Fresh—1-lb. tin 79¢ 2-lb. tin \$1.55

Jelly Powders Empress. 7 assorted fruit flavours. 3-oz. package 6 for 49¢

Tea Bags Canterbury. Orange Pekoe. Serve hot or iced. Package of 60 bags 69¢

Seedless Raisins Town House. Australian. Nickel size. 1-oz. pkg. 12 for 49¢

Cheddar Cheese Old Safeway Brand Random cuts 10% OFF Regular Price

Licorice Allsorts Roxbury. Imported from England. 16-oz. package 39¢

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

★ Pink Salmon 7 3/4-oz. tin

★ Flaked Tuna Fish 3 1/4-oz. tin

Sea Trader.

Tastes delicious served in salads, sandwiches or casseroles.

Your Choice 3 for \$1.00

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

★ French Fries

★ Tater Treats

Bel-air Frozen. Premium quality.

Just heat in the oven and serve for dinner or as a snack.

8-oz. pkg. Your Choice 3 for 49¢

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

★ Whole Kernel Corn

★ Green Peas

★ Mixed Vegetables

★ Peas and Carrots

Bel-air Premium Quality Frozen.

2 lb. cello 2 for 89¢

Your Choice

Safeway Health and Beauty Aids:

Vitamins 99¢
Safeway Multiple or Chewable. Bottle of 100

Toothbrushes Safeway. Youth, Medium or Hard. Each 3 for \$1.00

A.S.A. Tablets Safeway. Bottle of 250s 45¢

Ascorbic Acid Safeway. Bottle of 100s 49¢

Truly Fine Shampoo Makes hair soft and shiny. 8-oz. bottle 59¢

It's SAFEWAY for the finest— FRESH BAKED

Skylark Fresh
★ Honey Corn Loaf
★ Oatmeal Loaf
★ Cracked Wheat Loaf
★ Potato Loaf
24-oz. Your Choice 2 for 69¢

PLASTIC WRAP Kitchen Craft. 18"x100" roll 33¢
CREAM TOPPING Lucerne. 6-oz. tin 59¢
BROCADE SOAP Assorted Colors. Poly bag of 10 bars 79¢

food bill is lower at



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Mint Can't Meet Coin Need

The Royal Canadian Mint is busy turning out the new debased currency as fast as it can, but the banks are still complaining the shortage of quarters and dimes is as serious as ever.

"Victoria is one of the worst spots in the country," said a spokesman for one bank. "We are having to collect coins all our up-land branches to try and keep our customers in modest supply."

The new coins are not much different to look at but if you try to jingle them they sound leaden dull. Except for coin machines that have not been altered to suit the new weights, they buy just as much as did the good old silver.

Where have all the silver coins gone? An old 50 cent piece is almost out of circulation and has been for months. My banker friend says they have not been returned to the mint for melting down — he thinks they are being hoarded by the public.

RAIDED PIGGY BANK

"A great quantity, of course, has disappeared into the U.S. where the Canadian silver coins have reached premium prices because of their silver content. But I'm sure there's a great deal stashed away in piggy banks and other safe places."

One customer, desperate for dimes that the bank could not supply, raided one of his children's savings boxes and extracted \$38 worth of 10 cent pieces.

Multiply that by hundreds of thousands and you have a tremendous amount of old silver coins out of circulation.

The banker said there was no sign yet of an easing in the shortage.

"The mint is cutting coins as fast as it can, but what it sends out to the provinces is nothing like sufficient to meet requirements."

NEW MAN AT HELM

The overthrow of the president and old board of Cowichan Copper Ltd. has brought Edward C. Dobell, the largest shareholder, into the top spot in place of Oswald MacDonald.

Dobell, who owns a minimum of 450,000 shares, was a former secretary and director.

On the board with Dobell are a number of mining men, best known of whom is Don Feigle who has held executive positions with Britannia Mines and Bethlehem Copper.

The other new directors are Richard Addison, Sidney Fowles, William Hoyle, F. A. McGonigle and Stafford Wilson.

A company official reported that Cowichan was expecting to make a shipment of 2,300 tons of concentrates worth over \$400,000 from its Saanich Inlet loading wharf at Hatch Point within the next few days. This represented the milking output of the Sunro property over the past few months.

PROFITS DISCLOSED

General Distributors of Canada Ltd., a wholesale wing of Metropolitan Store of Canada which became a public company recently reports a net profit of \$321,736 (10 cents) in the six months ended July 31.

General shares sold to the public at \$7 three months ago, recently traded at \$16 and were \$15% at Tuesday's close.

DELAY REQUESTED

Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Smith, the world's largest stockbroker firm, has asked the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission for an extension of time to prepare its defence against charges of improper procedures.

The firm has asked an extension to Oct. 14. Along with institutional customers, Merrill Lynch was charged by the SEC of alleged discriminatory passing of inside information whereby some customers were given "sell" advice, but not others.

A decision on the request will

ROBIN'S NEW POST

Defeated political figures

Don't take long to find new leadership and was then beaten in the June election, has been elected as executive vice-president of Canadian Pacific Investments. He has been a director of CPI since 1967.

Duff Roblin, who gave up the premiership of Manitoba to seek unsuccessfully the Conservative

Defence of Consumers Under National Study

OTTAWA (CPI) — A conference that could lead to new brands of federal and provincial legislation in defence of consumers will be held here in late October.

The closed meeting of federal and provincial government officials follows a thorough sounding of opinion in provincial capitals by G. F. Osbaldeston, director of the consumer affairs branch in the new department of consumer and corporate affairs.

The meeting is said to have "good prospects" for agreement on a series of joint programs that governments would launch over the next few years.

Uniform legislation, parallel legislation and joint administrative action all may spring from the discussions.

Dates are set tentatively as Oct. 27, 28 and 29. An official



Osbaldeston

announcement of the meeting awaits final agreement on the agenda.

Here are the areas of concern the officials will take up:

Consumer protection: Ottawa and most provinces have new laws forcing credit-granting institutions to disclose the true rates of interest they charge on loans. But loose ends remain to be tied up. Credit may be defined in a wider sense.

The meeting will also look at the need for improved protective labelling on hazardous substances, and at the whole issue of misleading advertising.

In the latter area, the federal government has plans to test some dormant legislation of its own and would encourage similar provincial initiatives.

INCENTIVE REGULATION?

Trade practices: Should governments step in to regulate referral selling — the practice of offering gifts and other incentives in return for the names of potential buyers? How much regulation is necessary on door-to-door sales, and what are the legal responsibilities in the largely-unregulated area of warranties and guarantees?

Economic hazards: The consumer is often unable to make an intelligent buying choice because he has been given misleading information, or simply not enough information.

The "cents-off" label is an example of misleading information that has proved difficult to regulate.

Governments may be able to outlaw certain expressions and insist on certain minimum information about products.

More Money Collected Even More Spent

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canadian government spending for the fiscal year 1967-68 recorded a deficit of \$729,000,000, according to final figures released Tuesday by Finance Minister Benson.

On a national accounts basis, reflecting the overall economic effect of government financial

operations, Benson reported the deficit amounted to \$423,000,000.

The final tally showed revenues for the year were \$22,000,000 over the \$9,055 billion forecast in the Canadian Gazette May 25, 1968.

Expenditures also were \$6,000,000 above the preliminary estimate of \$9,863 billion. Overall, the budgetary deficit amounted to \$732,000,000 as compared to the forecast figure of \$808,000,000.

As of March 31, 1968, the government's gross liabilities amounted to \$32.9 billion, including \$20.5 billion in unamortized bonds and treasury bills.

The government's net assets totalled \$16.1 billion and the net debt of the nation was set at \$16.7 billion.

Grain

WINNIPEG

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|-----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Flour— | | | | |
| Oct. | 34 1/2 | 34 3/4 | 33 3/4 | 33 3/4 |
| Dec. | 34 1/2 | 34 3/4 | 33 3/4 | 33 3/4 |
| Nov. | 34 1/2 | 34 3/4 | 33 3/4 | 33 3/4 |
| Wheat— | | | | |
| Oct. | 129 1/2 | 129 3/4 | 129 | 129 1/4 |
| Dec. | 129 1/2 | 129 3/4 | 129 | 129 1/4 |
| May | 129 1/2 | 129 3/4 | 129 | 129 1/4 |
| Oats— | | | | |
| Oct. | 90 1/2 | 90 3/4 | 90 | 90 |
| Dec. | 90 1/2 | 90 3/4 | 90 | 90 |
| May | 90 1/2 | 90 3/4 | 90 | 90 |
| Barley— | | | | |
| Oct. | 114 1/2 | 114 3/4 | 114 | 114 1/4 |
| Dec. | 114 1/2 | 114 3/4 | 114 | 114 1/4 |
| May | 114 1/2 | 114 3/4 | 114 | 114 1/4 |
| Rapeseed— | | | | |
| Nov. | 220 1/2 | 220 3/4 | 219 1/2 | 219 3/4 |

Ike MacKay Back Rarin' to Go With O'Keefes

Ike MacKay is back in Victoria following a summer spent with Vancouver Royals of the North American Soccer League, and that may spell good news for Victoria O'Keefes of the Pacific Coast League.

Towe Win Official In Derby

VANCOUVER (CP) — Organizers of the British Columbia fishing derby — billed as the "world's biggest" — have officially declared the winners of the first annual Labor Day weekend event and announced a \$25,000 operating loss.

Jim Towe of Port Alberni took first place and a prize of \$25,000 cash after checking in with a salmon weighing 31 pounds, 11 ounces.

Second-largest salmon weighed in at 30 pounds, 12½ ounces and was landed by Peter Semak of Vancouver. Rod Aune of Vancouver landed one weighing 30 pounds, 12 ounces.

The three-day event, which offered a total of \$52,000 in cash and goods, took place in Howe Sound and English Bay.

Friday Anthony, one of the derby organizers said today "All the results are confirmed and are as announced earlier."

Last Chance For Hockey

Tonight will be the last chance for hockey players interested in joining the Victoria Minor Hockey Association to register for this season.

Players between the ages of six, before December 31 of this year, and 18, are eligible to register. New players are asked to bring with them to Memorial Arena between the hours of 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. their birth certificates. Parents should accompany the players to sign the forms.

New Owners

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Cleveland group headed by attorney Nick Milei has purchased Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League in a deal expected to involve more than \$2,000,000.

Lakers Win, 8-4 Over Canadiens

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Peterborough Lakers slipped and slid to an 8-4 win over Montreal Canadiens Tuesday in the opening game of their best-of-seven National Lacrosse Association eastern division semifinals.

The teams played on a floor of plywood sheets stretched over artificial ice on the Memorial Arena which is being prepared for the National Hockey League training camp of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Second game is set tonight at Oshawa.

Joe Todd scored three goals for Peterborough and John Davis and Bill Armour each scored twice. Captain Cy Conomos scored the other goal for the winners.

Montreal got one goal from each of the Thompson brothers, Wayne and Ken, with Ron Roy and Gord Keates also scoring once.

Peterborough took a 3-1 lead in the first period which saw 30 minutes in penalties, 28 to Peterborough, Lakers led 6-2 after the second period.

Pat Baker, who stopped 32 shots in the Peterborough goal, was chosen first star of the game. Another star was Montreal goalie Bob McCredy who blocked 30 shots.

Former Ottawa Rough Riders Mike Blum, a line-backer, was dealt to Toronto Argonauts by the Calgary Stampeders. Blum became Calgary property in the deal which sent fullback Lovell Coleman to Ottawa, but refused to return, Calgary will have the pick of a list of

players submitted by Toronto at the end of the season.

RETIREMENTS — The big news in National Football League circles, Cleveland Browns dropped kicking specialist Lou Groza, 44, the only player in league history to score more than 1,000 points. He will stay with the club as a coach.

Also in soccer, John Kowalik of the Chicago Mustangs, the leading scorer



U.S. Picks Sprint Stars

Jim Hines (left) and Charlie Greene will represent the United States in the 100-metre dash at the Olympic Games in Mexico following their one-two placing in the U.S. trials Tuesday at Lake Tahoe, Calif. Hines won in 10.0 seconds, equalling the world record. Hines, Greene and Willie Turner have a mark pending of 9.9 seconds from the meet in June.

Soviet Sprinters Vie For Olympic Crowns

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet sprinters seem certain to pose a strong challenge at the 1968 Mexico City Olympic Games for the first time in history.

The main Russian triumphs in track and field since they entered the Olympics at Helsinki in 1953 have come from their long-distance runners, jumpers and throwers.

The recent national track and field championships at Leningrad — an Armenian city near the Turkish border more than

5,000 feet above sea level — have confirmed the new depth in Soviet sprinting.

Vladislav Sapeya, a 25-year-old student from Byelorussia, clocked a remarkable 10 seconds to equal the men's 100-metre European record. He now is one of the world's 12 fastest runners and only France's Roger Bambuck matches his speed among Europeans.

Yevgeny Minayev, 19, covered the distance in 10.1 seconds to establish a new European

mark for juniors and other performances included another 10.1 timing for Nikolai Ivanov, 26, and a 10.2 from Alexei Khlopotnov, 20.

These four form the fastest quartet in Soviet track history and as a four-by-100 metres relay squad are capable of challenging both the United States and France, who lead in this event. The four Russians recently lowered the national record to 39.2.

Ivanov won the 200-metre final in a photo finish with Sapeya, but both men clocked 20.5 seconds. Only nine runners have done better this year and seven of them are Americans.

LINKS WORK — Sapeya, virtually unknown even in his own country two years ago, was running only his fifth 200 metres. This was his first loss in major competition. He thrives on hard work and has already run more than 80 races this season.

There is a similar world class standard among the Russian women sprinters. Lyudmila Samoylova, a 23-year-old technician from Bryansk, equalled the world 100-metre record of 11.1 seconds at Leningrad and also clocked the world's best time this season for the 200 metres with 23.0 seconds.

RACES MARRED — Representatives of the Japanese Honda, the Italian Ferrari, the British Lotus and BRM, the German Porsche, the French Alpine and Matra and others all agreed that new safety rules must be issued by the international commission after the accidents which marred races this season and last.

Most representatives here agreed upon the enlargement of racers' cockpits, the installation of fire extinguishers and elimination of highly inflammable magnesium-alloy plates.

SEAT BELTS CALL — The French asked that racers be supplied with seat belts and with special devices to protect caps on gas tanks.

It was agreed to propose to keep the cylinder capacity of formula one cars at 3,000 c.c. and to increase from 1,600 to 2,000 c.c. the capacity of formula two racers.

Representatives did not reach an agreement about the cylinder capacity of prototypes and sports cars for the world makers championship races.

The Ferrari stable withdrew from the world makers championship this season in protest against present rules—providing 3,000 c.c. for prototypes and 5,000 c.c. for sports cars.

Ferrari, in a recent communique, said that speed developed by 5,000 c.c. cars "is beyond human control."

QUADRA TAKES PLAYOFF LEAD — Quadra B-A defeated Duncan, 8-5, in the first game of a two-game, total-goal playoff series at Esquimalt Sports Centre in Esquimalt. Summer Hockey League action Tuesday. In the opening game, Navy beat Oak Bay Marina, 5-3, in a regular league game.

LEADERS — In the North American League with 30 goals and nine assists, was named the league's most valuable player, Greville Pennington of San Diego Toros, second in the scoring race, two assists behind, was the MVP runner-up. Edvaldo Nels of the Toros was fined \$50 and suspended from tonight's playoff game against Kansas City Spurs. Trinidad is asking its players in the

McLain Grabs No. 29 Behind Great Support

Denny McLain breezed to his 29th victory of the season and slammed three hits Tuesday night as Detroit Tigers moved a step nearer the American League pennant by beating California Angels 7-2.

McLain, 29.5 and bidding to become the first major leaguer to win 30 games since Dizzy Dean in 1924, gave up nine hits but won easily after being staked to a 6-0 lead in the first four innings.

The Detroit right-hander who entered the game with a .133 batting average, tripled to set up a third inning run, singled home two more runs in the fourth and singled again in the eighth.

BOOST LEAD — Dick McAuliffe knocked in two Detroit runs with a single and ground out, Jim Northrup doubled another home and Bill Freehan and Willie Horton delivered an apiece with singles.

The victory lifted Detroit 8½ games ahead of the idle Baltimore Orioles with 15 to play. The Tigers' magic number was reduced to nine. Any combination of nine Detroit victories or Baltimore losses will give the Tigers their first pennant since 1945.

McLain, who struck out 12, lost a shutout in the sixth when Rick Reichardt and Tom Satriano hit homers. They were the 27th and 28th allowed by McLain in 304 innings this year.

New York Yankees continued their strong late-season drive, moving to within a game of the fourth place Cleveland Indians by sweeping a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox, 3-1 and 5-0.

TONY MIXED-UP — Tony Horton had a mixed-up day for the Indians in Cleveland's 6-2 victory over Minnesota Twins. He hit a home run and tripled to drive in two runs but also had the dubious distinction of hitting into the seventh triple play in the major this season.

Oakland Athletics scored four runs in the first inning and held on to down Boston Red Sox, 5-3, in the other game played.

CARDS BEATEN — The slumping St. Louis Cardinals failed to decrease their magic number of six in the National League pennant chase. Bill Singer scattered nine hits to shutout the Cardinals, who have now lost six of their last seven games, and give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-8 victory which moved them into an eighth-place tie with Houston Astros.

Second-place San Francisco Giants cut the Cards' lead to 10½ games by dumping Atlanta Braves, 4-2, behind Willie McCovey's 3rd homer — a three-run blow.

THREE FOR BILLY — Billy Williams hit three homers, driving in six runs, to lead Chicago Cubs to an 8-1 victory over New York Mets. He hit two homers against the Philadelphia Phillies on Sunday and the five in consecutive games ties the major league record.

AMERICAN LEAGUE —

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| Detroit | 29 | 10 | .744 | 0 |
| Baltimore | 28 | 11 | .718 | 1 |
| Minnesota | 27 | 12 | .692 | 2 |
| Cleveland | 26 | 13 | .667 | 3 |
| New York | 25 | 14 | .643 | 4 |
| Chicago | 24 | 15 | .615 | 5 |
| Los Angeles | 23 | 16 | .590 | 6 |
| San Francisco | 22 | 17 | .564 | 7 |
| Philadelphia | 21 | 18 | .538 | 8 |
| St. Louis | 20 | 19 | .514 | 9 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 20 | .486 | 10 |
| Pittsburgh | 18 | 21 | .460 | 11 |
| Houston | 17 | 22 | .435 | 12 |
| San Diego | 16 | 23 | .409 | 13 |
| Washington | 15 | 24 | .385 | 14 |
| Seattle | 14 | 25 | .359 | 15 |
| California | 13 | 26 | .333 | 16 |
| Montreal | 12 | 27 | .308 | 17 |
| Kansas City | 11 | 28 | .282 | 18 |
| Indianapolis | 10 | 29 | .256 | 19 |
| Cincinnati | 9 | 30 | .230 | 20 |
| St. Paul | 8 | 31 | .204 | 21 |
| Chicago | 7 | 32 | .178 | 22 |
| Los Angeles | 6 | 33 | .152 | 23 |
| San Francisco | 5 | 34 | .126 | 24 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 35 | .100 | 25 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 36 | .074 | 26 |
| Atlanta | 2 | 37 | .048 | 27 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 38 | .022 | 28 |
| Houston | 0 | 39 | .000 | 29 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE —

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| San Francisco | 28 | 11 | .718 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 27 | 12 | .692 | 1 |
| San Diego | 26 | 13 | .667 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 14 | .643 | 3 |
| St. Louis | 24 | 15 | .615 | 4 |
| Chicago | 23 | 16 | .590 | 5 |
| Atlanta | 22 | 17 | .564 | 6 |
| Pittsburgh | 21 | 18 | .538 | 7 |
| Los Angeles | 20 | 19 | .514 | 8 |
| San Francisco | 19 | 20 | .486 | 9 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 21 | .460 | 10 |
| St. Louis | 17 | 22 | .435 | 11 |
| Chicago | 16 | 23 | .409 | 12 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 24 | .385 | 13 |
| Pittsburgh | 14 | 25 | .359 | 14 |
| Los Angeles | 13 | 26 | .333 | 15 |
| San Francisco | 12 | 27 | .308 | 16 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 28 | .282 | 17 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 29 | .256 | 18 |
| Chicago | 9 | 30 | .230 | 19 |
| Atlanta | 8 | 31 | .204 | 20 |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 32 | .178 | 21 |
| Los Angeles | 6 | 33 | .152 | 22 |
| San Francisco | 5 | 34 | .126 | 23 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 35 | .100 | 24 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 36 | .074 | 25 |
| Atlanta | 2 | 37 | .048 | 26 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 38 | .022 | 27 |
| Houston | 0 | 39 | .000 | 28 |

FINAL STANDINGS —

| Team | W | L | T | Pct | GB |
|---------------|----|----|---|------|----|
| San Francisco | 28 | 11 | 1 | .718 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 27 | 12 | 1 | .692 | 1 |
| San Diego | 26 | 13 | 1 | .667 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 14 | 1 | .643 | 3 |
| St. Louis | 24 | 15 | 1 | .615 | 4 |
| Chicago | 23 | 16 | 1 | .590 | 5 |
| Atlanta | 22 | 17 | 1 | .564 | 6 |
| Pittsburgh | 21 | 18 | 1 | .538 | 7 |
| Los Angeles | 20 | 19 | 1 | .514 | 8 |
| San Francisco | 19 | 20 | 1 | .486 | 9 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 21 | 1 | .460 | 10 |
| St. Louis | 17 | 22 | 1 | .435 | 11 |
| Chicago | 16 | 23 | 1 | .409 | 12 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 24 | 1 | .385 | 13 |
| Pittsburgh | 14 | 25 | 1 | .359 | 14 |
| Los Angeles | 13 | 26 | 1 | .333 | 15 |
| San Francisco | 12 | 27 | 1 | .308 | 16 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 28 | 1 | .282 | 17 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 29 | 1 | .256 | 18 |
| Chicago | 9 | 30 | 1 | .230 | 19 |
| Atlanta | 8 | 31 | 1 | .204 | 20 |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 32 | 1 | .178 | 21 |
| Los Angeles | 6 | 33 | 1 | .152 | 22 |
| San Francisco | 5 | 34 | 1 | .126 | 23 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 35 | 1 | .100 | 24 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 36 | 1 | .074 | 25 |
| Atlanta | 2 | 37 | 1 | .048 | 26 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 38 | 1 | .022 | 27 |
| Houston | 0 | 39 | 1 | .000 | 28 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE —

| Team | W | L | T | Pct | GB |
|---------------|----|----|---|------|----|
| San Diego | 28 | 11 | 1 | .718 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 27 | 12 | 1 | .692 | 1 |
| San Francisco | 26 | 13 | 1 | .667 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 14 | 1 | .643 | 3 |
| St. Louis | 24 | 15 | 1 | .615 | 4 |
| Chicago | 23 | 16 | 1 | .590 | 5 |
| Atlanta | 22 | 17 | 1 | .564 | 6 |
| Pittsburgh | 21 | 18 | 1 | .538 | 7 |
| Los Angeles | 20 | 19 | 1 | .514 | 8 |
| San Francisco | 19 | 20 | 1 | .486 | 9 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 21 | 1 | .460 | 10 |
| St. Louis | 17 | 22 | 1 | .435 | 11 |
| Chicago | 16 | 23 | 1 | .409 | 12 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 24 | 1 | .385 | 13 |
| Pittsburgh | 14 | 25 | 1 | .359 | 14 |
| Los Angeles | 13 | 26 | 1 | .333 | 15 |
| San Francisco | 12 | 27 | 1 | .308 | 16 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 28 | 1 | .282 | 17 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 29 | 1 | .256 | 18 |
| Chicago | 9 | 30 | 1 | .230 | 19 |
| Atlanta | 8 | 31 | 1 | .204 | 20 |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 32 | 1 | .178 | 21 |
| Los Angeles | 6 | 33 | 1 | .152 | 22 |
| San Francisco | 5 | 34 | 1 | .126 | 23 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 35 | 1 | .100 | 24 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 36 | 1 | .074 | 25 |
| Atlanta | 2 | 37 | 1 | .048 | 26 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 38 | 1 | .022 | 27 |
| Houston | 0 | 39 | 1 | .000 | 28 |

EASTERN CONFERENCE —

| Team | W | L | T | Pct | GB |
|---------------|----|----|---|------|----|
| San Diego | 28 | 11 | 1 | .718 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 27 | 12 | 1 | .692 | 1 |
| San Francisco | 26 | 13 | 1 | .667 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 14 | 1 | .643 | 3 |
| St. Louis | 24 | 15 | 1 | .615 | 4 |
| Chicago | 23 | 16 | 1 | .590 | 5 |
| Atlanta | 22 | 17 | 1 | .564 | 6 |
| Pittsburgh | 21 | 18 | 1 | .538 | 7 |
| Los Angeles | 20 | 19 | 1 | .514 | 8 |
| San Francisco | 19 | 20 | 1 | .486 | 9 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 21 | 1 | .460 | 10 |
| St. Louis | 17 | 22 | 1 | .435 | 11 |
| Chicago | 16 | 23 | 1 | .409 | 12 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 24 | 1 | .385 | 13 |
| Pittsburgh | 14 | 25 | 1 | .359 | 14 |
| Los Angeles | 13 | 26 | 1 | .333 | 15 |
| San Francisco | 12 | 27 | 1 | .308 | 16 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 28 | 1 | .282 | 17 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 29 | 1 | .256 | 18 |
| Chicago | 9 | 30 | 1 | .230 | 19 |
| Atlanta | 8 | 31 | 1 | | |

AT THE 19th

With Harry Young



In the club championships held over various city courses on the weekend, only one player was able to shoot under par in the qualifying rounds.

It was apt, too, that the successful competitor was the reigning city champion.

Al McLeod took medal honors at Gorge Vale with a two under par 71, a feat that put him ahead of some three to four hundred other local divots.

With McLeod in the Gorge Vale championship flight went all those who shot 80s and better, plus two of the four who returned 81s.

Nearest to beating par elsewhere was former Uplands champion Frank Seroussi. He scored the Uplands layout in 70—even par—and took medal honors with a margin of two strokes.

Here all those with 76 or better qualified for the championship—but Bob Hunt, winner for the past two years, was not included. Pressure of work prevented the champion from defending his title.

For the "B" trophy at Uplands there's a playoff between Peter Lovrie and Bert Calison, each with a net 73.

At Victoria, past champion Doug Munro led the qualifiers on Saturday with a net 72—three over par—and all those with scores of 79 and under qualified. One 80—either Doug Abbott or Brian Carberry—will qualify along with them.

The Cedar Hill qualifying round was won by Larry Malley, whose 66 was one over the course par. The qualifying flight here consists of 32 players and the 28 with 75 or better are joined by E. Hanner, R. McQuaker, B. Marr and T. Ponks, who were among a number of 76s.

The Royal Colwood club stages its qualifying round this Sunday, with 160 players taking part. At Victoria the first round of match play is scheduled for Saturday. At Gorge Vale and Uplands, the first round of match play is on Sunday.

When Britain goes into the metric measurement system in 1970, yards will be converted into metres, and inches into millimetres. Beer comes by the half litre instead of the half pint.

What has this to do with golf?

Peter Doherty, the London Observer's golf columnist, thinks it should have some repercussions on the Royal and Ancient game, which in everything is based on the old-fashioned scales of weights and measures.

He points out quite rightly that once the metric system becomes standard, a few years after 1970, golf courses will become anachronisms if they persist in counting hole lengths in yardage instead of in metres.

The size of the hole itself will no longer be 4½ inches in diameter, but according to Doherty's figures 107.95 millimetres. If you miss a three-foot putt it will be one of 3144 metres.

He suggests that for ease of operation, and to make the game a little less chancy, the authorities in Britain should make the diameter of the hole 150 millimetres, thus eliminating some of the "damned dots."

He also thinks the time is ripe to have the size of the British ball changed from its present 1.62 inch diameter (41.28 millimetres) to a level 42 millimetres, thus bringing it a little nearer to the large ball played on this continent.

The ideas probably have merit, but there are inherent difficulties. Until Canada and the U.S. change over to the metric system, and there is a uniform code of golfing rules, then attempts by the R. and A. to swing golf into the decimal system will be fraught with tremendous and perhaps nearly insuperable difficulties.

At the same time the alteration from inches to millimetres might have some quality. For instance it would be perhaps easier on the nerves to miss a putt 1865 millimetres than one of 18 inches. It would at least sound better, even if it was the identical putt.

The other argument in favor of a larger hole has been advocated by many in the past, including, I think, Gene Sarazen. The proponents of the larger hole believe that too much importance is laid on the putt, and that in these days of splintered greens and heavy round-the-hole usage, a bigger hole would be fairer to the golfer. I suppose a hole cut even to an extra quarter inch—4½ inches in diameter would look like a bucket.

The new Kananee Spring golf club, some 20 miles from Nelson, is to be the venue of the third B.C. Press golf tournament this year.

Golf writers from the coast will be flown to the spot Sept. 21, to compete for the trophy.

Kananee Springs has received some rave notices. It has been built by a Calgary company, a subsidiary of the Sam Noble Foundation of Ardmore, Oklahoma.

I'm indebted to old friend Fred Gunk for a number of interesting reminiscences and also for some hints about the laying out of a golf course.

Fred, who is an old time club-maker and professional in the day of the hickory shaft, also has some comments about the old and new breed of golfing cats. I hope to pass on some of this in a later column.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association has assembled a notable band of expert to participate in its first B.C. Turf Grass conference next month.

With Robbie Robinson of the RCGA greens section as general chairman, the conference will be held at the Blue Boy Motor Hotel in Vancouver Oct. 10 and 11.

Among the speakers are Dr. George R. Smith, successor to Robbie Robinson as RCGA greens section director, Dr. James Beard of Michigan State University, Dr. J. R. Watson, Minneapolis agronomist, Gordon Witteveen, secretary of the Canadian Golf Superintendents' Association, and many others.

A special program adapted to west coast conditions is being laid on by Robinson, and a program that should interest all local superintendents is one based on care of the course during winter play conditions.

Island Deer Shifting to New Habitats

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



Deer hunters on Vancouver Island, especially those who like to hunt the southeast coast regions, are going to have to look for new hunting areas.

The problem of diminishing hunter success in some of the old favorite areas is not because of overhunting, but rather a matter of deer habitat, biologists say.

The old familiar slash areas in the lower regions where deer used to be plentiful are becoming dense second growth conifer areas—hard to hunt and less conducive to big deer populations.

The new slash areas which provide feeding areas for the deer are getting higher and higher up the mountains where conditions are not too good for wintering of deer populations.

Quite a lot of the timber area below the 1,500-foot levels are now Christmas tree areas,

or even bigger second growth, not good for winter cover or browsing.

But the northern part of Vancouver Island in the Salmon River—Gold River—Nimble country is a hot spot for deer hunters.

That area still has quite a lot of mature timber standing on the lower elevations and right alongside these areas are

logged-over slash areas. The two conditions side by side create ideal deer habitat—winter cover in the timber and browsing area in the adjacent slash.

Hunter success opening weekend in this north island area, as recorded by the game checkpoint at Campbell River leaves no doubt of the excellent hunting.

The checkpoint recorded 633 hunter days, for 184 buck deer, a 29 per cent success ratio. That compares with 717 hunter days, for 189 deer, and a 26.4 per cent success ratio. In addition this past weekend the checkpoint recorded two black bear and six elk, and there is reason to believe two or three more elk were shot.

The checkpoint closes at 6 p.m. each night and as hunters often travel at night from the far-distant hunting areas, the actual bag of deer was likely quite a bit higher than recorded.

But, in the 100-square-mile Northwest Bay area, where in the 1950s hunters used to harvest around 600 deer a season, the opening weekend checkpoint recorded 230 hunter days for only six bucks, success ratio of 2.6 per cent. That compares with 333 hunter days for opening weekend last year, for 25 bucks, 7.5 per cent success. This year deer hunters shot 11 grouse and eight grouse hunters bagged 15 grouse, for 2.3 birds a gun. One cougar was bagged.

"It has been better days, but a change in weather should bring better success in Northwest Bay," said regional game biologist Don Blood.

He said August deer counts showed plenty of animals, but added the second growth timber won't carry as many deer as it did when it was slash area.

He estimated it will be 20 or 30 years before the timber is ready to cut and another cycle of good deer habitat is started.

Hunters harvest about 25,000 deer each year on Vancouver Island and biologists believe that is about 15 per cent of the deer population which would be around 200,000 deer.

Hunters came out of the Nimpkish Valley this year bristling with complaints about the number of side logging roads which have been blocked off to hunter access in this tree farm licence area of Canadian Forest Products.

"After all this is public land. The logging company has the trees, but the deer belong to us," the hunters complained.

Because of the poor access to the hinterlands, shooting was concentrated in a relatively small area.

At a Colwood game check 314 hunter days were reported for 35 deer, a 10.5 success ratio. Last year on opening weekend 177 hunter days were recorded for 36 bucks, 9.5 per cent. Six grouse were checked.

At the Cowichan checkpoint 638 hunters were checked for 76 bucks, 11.9 per cent. Last year there were 566 hunters for 73 deer, 12.9 per cent. This year deer hunters shot 15 grouse, 35 grouse hunters bagged 116 grouse, 3.3 birds a gun. One black bear was bagged.

At Copper Canyon, 319 hunter days, 24 deer, 7.5 per cent, compared the 306 hunter days last year, 37 deer, 12.1 per cent. This year 27 grouse were shot by deer hunters.

At Ash River, 204 hunter days, 7 bucks, 3 per cent, compared with 270 hunter

days last year, 26 deer, 9.8 per cent.

At Wolfe Creek (Courtenay), 293 hunter days, 36 deer, 12.3 per cent, compared with 278 hunter days last year, 45 deer, 16.1 per cent. This year 19 grouse hunters bagged 29 grouse for 1.5 birds a gun, and 13 grouse were shot by deer hunters.

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Punchless Eskimos Face Potent Ottawa

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos offence has in its last four games scored only one touchdown and today they play Ottawa Rough Riders who have averaged 35 points every time they have taken the field this year.

Rough Riders will be here fighting to keep a two point lead at the top of the Eastern Conference of the Canadian Football League.

CHASE CALGARY

Eskimos, who are in third place in the Western Football Conference, will be trying to narrow the three-point gap between themselves and second-place Calgary Stampeders.

Having averaged only 11 points a game this year, Edmonton has three quarterbacks with a possible fourth on the

Kerbow, who in 1966 led Edmonton to its first WFLC playoff berth in five seasons, rejoins Eskimos after a try-out with New Orleans Saints of the National Football League.

OTTAWA REALITY

Eskimos will also be hampered by injuries when they meet the healthy Ottawa club.

Defensive end Ron Forwick is still on the 30-day injured list after a cartilage operation and defensive back John Wydarsky is bothered by an ankle injury. Defensive halfback Joe Hernandez is also a doubtful starter.

Two Archers Take Honors

Fred Usher and Adele Bishop won both the field and hunter and the American divisions of the men's and ladies' divisions of the annual Victoria Bowmen and Dockeyard Archers club championship Sunday at the Wilfert Road range.

Bill Hall finished second in both men's events while Jean Johnson came second in the ladies' field and hunter round.

Exhibition Park Racing Entries

VANCOUVER — Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park.

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Major Magic (Brownfield) 119
Dark Blue (no boy) 114
Gilt Star (Bass) 110
Archie (Daley) 107
Vindictive (Fraser) 107
Same Arrive (Bass) 103
Jay Circle (Jada) 101
Mr. Dixon (McLeod) 100
Candy Talk (Barroby) 100
Argyle (Chambers) 100
PIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards.

Shaw Spirit (Daley) 119
Archie (Chambers) 115
Argyle (Chambers) 115
PIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.

Warrior's Desire (Fraser) 119
Bulky (Barroby) 117
Joy Luck (Ray) 114
Archie (Chambers) 110
Chantage (Arnold) 108
Sandra (McLeod) 107
Chantage (Arnold) 107
Willow (Jada) 107
Rella (Bass) (no boy) 107
SEVENTH RACE — For two-year-olds, \$1,000 added, for two-year-olds, one mile.

Chief Policy (Brownfield) 119
GRIFF (Bass) 117
B-Road (Hall) (Fraser) 117
Silver Double (Chambers) 115
Lauder (Chambers) 114
Deliver (Jada) 111
Bulky (Barroby) 107
Maiden Spot (no boy) 107
B-C (Longman) (Fraser) 107
EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.

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EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.

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LEG-O-LAMB Whole or butt half, lb. **59^c**

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LAMB IN A BASKET 3 Meals in One Pkt. lb. **39^c**

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DINNER SAUSAGE 1 1/2-lb. pkt. **99^c**

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LAMB RIB CHOPS Lb. **59^c**

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CHICKEN LOAF, MACARONI & PICKLE, PIMENTO CHEESE 3 pkgs. **89^c**

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KRAFT PARKAY

MARGARINE 2-lb. Block **63^c**

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PEACHES 3 28-oz. Tins **93^c**

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KERNEL CORN 5 14-oz. Tins **89^c**

SWIFT'S

SHORTENING 3 -Lb. Tin **79^c**

NABOB

JELLY POWDERS 6 3-oz. Pkgs. **49^c**

NABOB — 3 FRUIT OR SEVILLE

MARMALADE 48-oz. Tin **59^c** 24-oz. Tin **39^c**

SWIFT'S

PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 2 12-oz. Tins **89^c**

NABOB

COFFEE 2-lb. pkg. **1⁵⁷**

NABOB

WAFFLE SYRUP 32-oz. btl. **39^c**

SWIFT'S

JEWEL OIL 24-oz. **65^c**

SWIFT'S

MEAT BALLS AND GRAVY 14-oz. **2 for 89^c**

McGAVIN'S LIGHT

FRUIT CAKE 3 1/2 lbs. **1⁰⁰**

CLOVERLEAF COHO

SALMON 1 1/2's **49^c**

McCORMICK'S IMPERIAL

BISCUITS Pkt. **69^c**

ROBIN HOOD QUICK

OATS 36-oz. pkg. **45^c** 5-lb. bag **79^c**

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE

QUIK 1-lb. pkg. **53^c**

PURINA

DOG CHOW 10-lb. bag **1⁸⁵**

NABOB DE LUXE

TEA BAGS 60's **69^c**

AUSTRAL

PEACHES Sliced or Halves, 14-oz. **4 for 83^c**

START

CRYSTALS 4 3 1/2-oz. tins **89^c**

ROBIN HOOD

FLOUR 20-lb. bag **1⁸³**

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HANDI PAK, APPROX. 16-LB.

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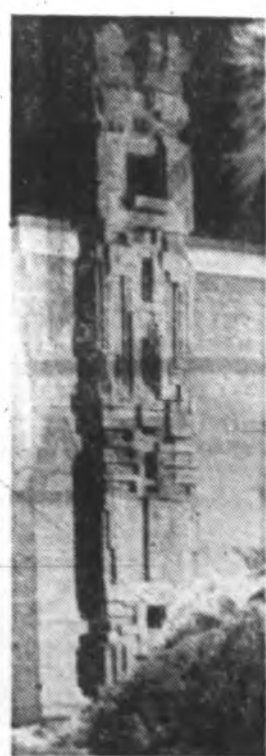


Varsity Given Bronze

A 16-foot bronze column erected by Victoria artist Elza Mayhew has been given to the University of Victoria by Walter Koerner, Vancouver industrialist and philanthropist.

The column, titled *Coast Spirit*, will be installed in the university quadrangle near the McPherson Library later this month, acting president Dean Robert Wallace said Tuesday.

Coast Spirit has been on display for the past year at the entrance to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.



Coast Spirit

Saanich Bans Quadra Turn

There will be no left turns for northbound traffic off Quadra at Cloverdale between 4 and 6 p.m., Saanich public works committee decided Tuesday night.

Also, recommendations were made on Bowker Creek, roadside maintenance, the building of a road to a proposed school and the cleaning of main watercourses.

Lines now are being painted on Quadra Street to designate two northbound traffic lanes during the rush hours and one southbound. There will be no left turns between 4 and 6 p.m. northbound on Quadra at Cloverdale. The order will go into effect "as soon as possible."

The committee passed a recommendation for the 1968 council to build Edgewood Street, now gazetted, from Gordon Head Road to the property for the proposed Arbutus Junior high school, to a width of 28 feet. The motion also recommended that the school board be asked to build a turnabout on

its own property at the school. The committee recommended that a plan be drawn up for presentation early in 1969 for the culverting of Bowker Creek. It also recommended that the work be started next year and

the drainage budget be increased to cover the cost.

Based on 1969 construction charges, the cost of culverting Bowker Creek was estimated at \$365,000.

This would cover the portion between a point near Ruby Road and the Oak Bay-Victoria boundary near East Bay Road. The figure includes the extension of a branch to the Cedar Hill Golf Course and the construction of a portion of Little Bowker Creek which lies to the south of Ruby Road.

The committee recommended to council the expenditure of \$30,000 for cleaning main watercourses.

The committee asked for a report from the engineering department on various types of boulevard maintenance and roadside care and the estimated costs involved.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said there have been two or three complaints a week about such maintenance, usually from older homeowners.

"I would like to see us improve the standards for 1969," he said. "There are few measures which would meet with greater approval."

He said unkempt boulevards and roadsides gave a feeling of untidiness to the municipality and "may even attract untidiness."

It was not the responsibility of the engineering or works departments, he said, but the council's.

RCAF Wing 'At Home'

Members of 800 Pacific Wing RCAF Association, will hold open house at the headquarters, 105 Wilson, at 8 p.m. today as part of their observance of Battle of Britain Week.

Eight Answer For Breaking Fishing Laws

Fishing violations brought crown could also have convicted eight Greater Victoria people to cated the boat.

Sooke court Tuesday.

Albert Wick of 2246 Moyse

was fined \$30 by Magistrate

Eugene Murphy after pleading

guilty to using gear designed to

catch more than one fish at a

time on Sept. 2. Four lures and

a hand gurdy were confiscated.

Arthur W. Pearson of 6840

Sooke Road pleaded guilty to

fishing east of Sheringham

Point on Aug. 31, an area closed

to commercial fishing, and was

fined \$25 and forfeited four

lures and three salmon. His son

William, 22, of the same address,

was fined \$5 for being aboard a

commercial boat without a com-

mercial fishing license.

Magistrate Murphy said the

Robert Fisher of 81 Glen Lake

Road and Carl Johnson of 1917

Sooke Road both pleaded guilty

to having an undersized salmon

on Aug. 29 and were fined \$10

each.

Clifford Margetish, of 630 Rose

Ridge Road pleaded guilty to

having an undersized salmon

on Aug. 29 and was fined \$10.

George Stenel, of 2450 Evelyn

Place, pleaded guilty to having

three undersize salmon on Sept.

1 and was fined \$15.

A 17-year-old juvenile pleaded

guilty in juvenile court before

Judge Murphy to having five

fish, one over the limit, and

was given a suspended sentence.

EATON'S BARGAIN CENTRE

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WAREHOUSE DAYS

On Sale Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday . . . Personal Shopping Only!

Unpainted Plywood Furniture

Ready to paint, sturdily-built pieces in fir plywood.

| | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| 60" 3-Drawer Dresser | 30" 3-Drawer Chest |
| Sale, each 32.99 | Sale, each 16.99 |
| 48" 6-Drawer Dresser | 24" 4-Drawer Chest |
| Sale, each 24.99 | Sale, each 17.99 |
| 36" 3-Drawer Chest | 24" 3-Drawer Chest |
| Sale, each 23.99 | Sale, each 15.99 |
| 30" 4-Drawer Chest | Night Table |
| Sale, each 19.99 | Sale, each 9.99 |

Bedroom Suite

Handsome walnut veneers, interlocking drawer sides, centre guides, modern wooden pulls. Tilted plate glass mirror.

Triple Dresser Suite, Sale, complete 229.99

Double Dresser Suite, Sale, complete 179.99

Chest of Drawers

Dark walnut finish in a choice of two sizes.

3-Drawer, 32" wide, 30" high, Sale, each 29.99

4-Drawer, 32" wide, 37" high, Sale, each 31.99

4-Drawer in solid maple—Size 30" wide, 40 1/2" high, Sale, each 64.99

5-Piece Bedroom Suite

Consists of:

3-Drawer Triple Dresser with mirror, 4-Drawer Chest, Radio headboard bed, 312-coil construction spring-filled mattress and matching box spring. Shaded walnut finish, attractive metal handles. Sale, suite 229.99

5-Piece Bedroom Suite

Consists of 3-drawer triple dresser with mirror, 4-drawer chest, radio headboard bed, 252-coil mattress with matching box spring. All in walnut woodgrain. Hidden handles. Sale, suite 199.99

Continental Beds

Features include 220-coil mattress and box spring with legs. 2 complete units. Sale, both for 89.99

"Golden Rest" Mattress

252-coil scroll quilted mattress with pre-built borders and handles. Sale, each 29.99

Matching Box Spring, Sale, each 29.99

"Concord" Unit

Features 312-coil quilt-top mattress with pre-built borders, handles and vents. Sale, each 39.99

Matching Box Spring—Sale, each 39.99

3-Room Furniture Grouping

With this specially priced unit arrangement you can furnish three rooms and save your family furniture budget at the same time. Check this all-in-one selection!

2-Pce. 4-Seater Chesterfield— and coffee table, 2 step tables and one tri-light.

5-Pce. Dinette Suite—

3-Pce. Bedroom Suite— with mattress and matching box spring, 1-9'x12' rug and 1-6'x9' rug.

All for **479.99**

"Simcrest" Units

252-coil auto-lock construction by Simmons. 3/3 size, Sale, each 59.95

4/6 size, Sale, each 69.95

"Quiltmaster" Units

Features 405-coil mattress, quilt-top, Flexalator spring support.

3/3 size, Sale, each 84.99

4/6 size, Sale, each 89.99

Armless Lounge

Double duty sleeping and lounging comfort. Comes in assorted fabrics. Bedding box. Sale, each 64.99

"Redi-Bed"

Converts easily from a comfortable chesterfield to a double bed. Durable nylon frame cover. Sale, each 169.99

2-Piece Daveno

Covered with reinforced vinyl for longer wear. Wooden arms. Bedding box. Sale, each 149.99

2-Piece Daveno in Colonial

Smart Colonial styling in colours of red, gold-tone and beige. Sale, each 119.99

2-Piece Daveno

Styled with wide arm design. Durable and rugged nylon frame cover. Sale, each 129.99

2-Pce. Chesterfield Special Purchase

Styled with high moulded back, narrow, modern arms. A 4-seater model covered in hard-wearing synthetic blend over foam cushions. Colours of pepper, gold, brown, green or tangerine. Sale, suite 159.99

2-Pce. Chesterfield

Styled with moulded back, narrow arms, foam cushions, 4-seater model. Cover in blue, brown or goldtone. Sale, suite 269.99

2-pce. Spanish Chesterfield

Black wood frame, loose backed foam cushions. Cover in red and black. Sale, each 169.99

2-Pce. Chesterfield

Wing-back Colonial design, Scotchgard finished. Printed cover in goldtone, green, brown and white. Foam cushions. Sale, suite 239.99

2-Pce. Danish Chesterfield

Styled with walnut wood frame. Foam cushions in plain and striped combination. Brown, blue or rust. Sale, suite 109.99

Clearance of Desks

A back-to-school special you won't want to miss!

3-Drawer Model—Walnut Arborite top. Size 16"x36". Sale, each 36.99

4-Drawer Model—Walnut Arborite top. Size 16"x38". Sale, each 59.99

4-Drawer Model—Solid birch with maple finish. Size 16"x36". Sale, each 49.99

2-Drawer Ready-to-Paint Model—Size 16"x36". Sale, each 24.99

4-Drawer Ready-to-Paint Model—Size 16"x36". Sale, each 19.99

Occasional Tables

These handsome French Provincial style tables are finished in fruitwood. Some are slightly marked or scratched. 25% off regular prices. Limited quantity. Sale, each 29.99

Lamps to Clear

A wide array of lamp styles from which to choose one to suit your decor from traditional to modern. Many shapes, sizes and finishes. Sale, each 7.19

1969 Inglis Superb Washer

Automatic washer with four cycles including wash and wear and permanent press. Automatic cool down wash water cycle for delicate fabrics. Five wash and rinse temperature settings. Infinite water level control. Sale, each 279.88

1969 Inglis Superb Dryer

Six drying programs. Timed perma-press and wash and wear cycles. Infinite heat selection and up-top lint filter. Sale, each 188.88

Roy 14 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Frost-free model with twin porcelain crispers, meat-keeper, large door storage space. Left or right-hand door models in white. Sale, each 318.88

In copper or avocado finish, each 328.88

Moffat Electric Range

Has recessed cooking surface, full width panel light, removable visual oven door. Large utility drawer and clock controlled oven. Lift-out elements and timed appliance outlet. White enamel. Sale, each 208.88

Viking 30" Electric Range

Automatic clock controlled oven and appliance outlet. Removable visual oven door and side racks for easy cleaning. Sale, each 168.88

12 cu. ft. Refrigerator

With large frozen food storage, dial defrost. Only 28" wide. Sale, each 198.88

15 cu. ft. Viking Chest Freezer

525-lb. capacity. Sharp-freezer compartment. Sale, each 188.88

Viking 9 cu. ft. Refrigerator

Large frozen food storage space. Full width crisper. Dairy bar storage. Sale, each 178.88

21 cu. ft. Viking Chest Freezer

735-lb. capacity. Basket and divider. Acrylic finish and quick freeze section. Sale, each 208.88

Clearance of Colour TV

Now you can enjoy the full brilliance and life-like image in your home and save at the same time! Watch your favourite colour programmes and think of those savings!

1 Only Viking 25" Model—Base Model—25" screen, Sale, each 698.88

Viking 21" Console Model, Sale, each 548.88

1 Only Clairtone Model—Base Model—25" screen, Sale, each 648.88

RCA Victor Stereo

Solid state AM/FM radio combination in handsome walnut finish. Sale, each 258.88

Viking Stereo

With solid state AM/FM/FM radio, Garrard 3000 changer and four speakers. Walnut finished cabinet. Sale, each 218.88

1968 Viking Washers-Dryers

16-lb. capacity, pressure fill, three cycles, 2 speeds. Wash and rinse temperature selection. Sale, each 244.88

As Above—In copper-tone, Sale, each 258.88

Electric Dryer—to match above washers. Infinite heat selection, up-top lint filter. Sale, each 158.88

As Above—In copper-tone, Sale, each 218.88

RCA Victor 25" Console TV

Instant-on picture, transformer-operated, tone control, new Vista tuner. Sale, each 238.88

RCA Victor 12" Portable TV

Front controls and speakers. New Vista tuner, preset fine tuning. Sale, each 118.88

Viking 19" Portable TV

Front controls, PM speaker, carrying case has strap handles. Sale, each 158.88

Toshiba 19" Colour TV

Solid wood cabinet, walnut finished. Features include 4-stage pre-amp tuning and pre-set fine tuning. Sale, each 578.88

One-of-a-Kind Chesterfields

Make your living room unique and save at the same time. All of these chesterfield suites are original in design and pattern.

2-Pce. 4-Seater Model—Styled with moulded back, narrow arms and heavy synthetic fibre cover in charcoal only. Sale, suite 229.99

2-Pce. 4-Seater Model—Block moulded model with narrow arm construction. Tweed pepper only. Sale, suite 159.99

2-Pce. High Back Model—High channel back makes this chesterfield a handsome addition to your home. Tweed cover. Sale, suite 199.99

2-Pce. 3-Seater Model—Wide arm design suite for the modern decor. Sturdy Duracil frame cover. Gold-tone only! Sale, suite 189.99



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44% to 50% OFF ALMATEX PAINTS



dozens of
colour schemes

First Quality Paints Cover from Boats to Bedrooms!

Super Satin Interior Latex

Quick drying, washable, low odour paint with a velvet sheen finish. Brushes clean in water. For walls and ceilings. See listing for colour matched interior finishes.

Reg. Gal. 10.95. Special, 2 Gals. **11¹⁵**
Reg. Qt. 3.45. Special, 2 Qts. **3⁷⁰**

Picture Coat Interior Semi-Gloss

Low gloss finish. Matching shades to Super Satin. See listing of colour matched interior finishes.

Reg. Gal. 11.15. Special, 2 Gals. **12¹⁵**
Reg. Qt. 3.60. Special, 2 Qts. **3⁸⁵**

Colour-Matched Interior Finishes

| Colour | Super Satin | Picture Coat | Colour | Super Satin | Picture Coat |
|------------------|-------------|--------------|---------------|-------------|--------------|
| White | 200 | 700 | French Beige | 217 | 717 |
| Pink Bud | 201 | 701 | Skyline Blue | 219 | 719 |
| Silver Frost | | | Mosque Gold | 220 | 720 |
| Green | 204 | 704 | Neutral | 223 | 723 |
| Corn Husk | 206 | 706 | Antique Ivory | 229 | 729 |
| Frosted Mint | 208 | 708 | Antique White | 232 | 732 |
| Coffee Cream | 209 | 709 | Persian Lilac | 233 | 733 |
| Indian Turquoise | 212 | 712 | | | |
| Alpine Blue | 215 | 715 | | | |

Super White High-Gloss Enamel

No. 589, non-yellowing super white. Tough plastic-like finish for indoors or outdoors.

Reg. Gal. 14.70. Special, 2 Gals. **14⁷⁰**
Reg. Qt. 4.20. Special, 2 Qts. **4²⁰**

Plastic Floor Enamel

Use indoors or out; for wood, linoleum or concrete. Available in: No. 1800A Clear Red, No. 1805 Tile Red, No. 1810 Green, No. 1817 French Grey, No. 1820 Aluminum Hi Heat, No. 1824 Mahogany Brown, No. 1829 Mermaid Green, No. 1830 Flagstone Grey.

Almatex Vinyl Latex Floor Finish

For interior and exterior on concrete floors... withstands dampness... non-inflammable. Available in No. 1003 Alpine Green, No. 1004 Dover Grey, No. 1005 Mermaid, No. 1006 Persian Red, No. 1007 Gull, No. 1108 White or No. 1009 Clear Sealer.

Weather-Tested House Paint

Long-lasting, protective finish. One coat usually does the job. Comes in No. 100 White, No. 101 Ivory, No. 102 Cream, No. 104 Sky Blue, No. 105 Woodland Green, No. 107 Dark Brown, No. 110 Sandalwood, No. 111 Shutter green, No. 113 Pearl Grey.

Acrylic Latex House Paint

Weather-tested, easy to apply, dries in approximately 30 minutes. Comes in No. 1100 Acrylic Latex Exterior White, No. 1102 Chamois Beige, No. 1103 Dawn Grey, No. 1104 Charcoal, No. 1105 Briar Green, No. 1106 Colonial Yellow, No. 1108 Brick Red, No. 1110 Light Ivory, No. 1111 Turquoise, No. 1121 Acrylic Latex Exterior White Primer, No. 1129 Masonry Bonding Coat, No. 1150 Latex White Primer.

Reg. Gal. 11.15. Special, 2 Gals. **12¹⁵**
Reg. Qt. 3.60. Special, 2 Qts. **3⁸⁵**

Special Savings on Ladders

Help make your painting chores a breeze with one of these top-quality step ladders and save at the same time!

Fir Step Ladders

Rigid steel-reinforcing rods, flat wooden steps and locking pail tray.

Five-foot size, Special, each **5.95**
Six-foot size, Special, each **6.95**

TecoMaster Aluminum Step Ladders

Strong, lightweight construction with three-inch-wide grooved steps, anti-skid shoes; bucket shelf included.

Five-foot size, Special, each **15.95**
Six-foot size, Special, each **17.95**

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

Interior Enamel Undercoat

Comes in White only, No. 850. For unfinished woodwork or light-over-dark colours.

Reg. Gal. 13.45. Special, 2 Gals. **11⁹⁵**
Reg. Qt. 4.00. Special, 2 Qts. **3⁷⁰**

Outdoor-Indoor Plastic Enamel

For bathrooms, kitchen woodwork, garden furniture, boats, etc. A tough finish that is highly resistant. Comes in No. 803 Shell Pink, No. 804 Turquoise, No. 807 Chinese Red, No. 815 Aluminum, No. 816 Light Yellow, No. 819 Neptune Green, No. 821 Frosted Mint, No. 823 Black, No. 825 Coffee Cream, No. 829 White.

Reg. Gal. 10.95. Special, 2 Gals. **14⁴⁵**
Reg. Qt. 3.45. Special, 2 Qts. **4²⁵**

Exterior Ranch and Trim Paint

Sun-bright, colour-lasting shades. Alkyd base assures good appearance and wear on exterior surfaces. Available in No. 1205 Vermillion, No. 1213 Coral, No. 1215 Brilliant Green, No. 1222 Turquoise, No. 1227 Sungold.

Reg. Gal. 13.45. Special, 2 Gals. **14⁴⁵**
Reg. Qt. 4.00. Special, 2 Qts. **4²⁵**

Teco De Luxe Roller Kits

Threaded plastic handle. Mounted on cage-type handle for easier removal. Metal tray with straight leg.

7 1/2" size, Reg. 3.95. Special, each **2⁸⁹**
9 1/2" size, Reg. 4.95. Special, each **3⁶⁹**

Teco De Luxe Blended Paint Brushes

50% nylon, 50% pure bristle blend for long wear... easy care.

One-inch size, Reg. 1.30. Special, each **90c**
Three-inch size, Reg. 6.75. Special, each **3.36**
Two-inch size, Reg. 2.90. Special, each **2.06**
Four-inch size, Reg. 6.90. Special, each **4.86**

Paints, Dept. 214, Lower Main Floor

Whole Blocks to Get Treatment

Paint-Up Task Force Invades Old Houses

By DESMOND RILL

City officials this week are putting finishing touches on a plan to bring the most dramatic face-lifting ever attempted by any Canadian community.

They are aiming at nothing less than a completely new look for entire sections of the residential part of Victoria, especially the older districts with vintage homes.

Many of these older homes once had a distinction and charm that made Victoria different, and the aim of the city is to bring about their restoration.

The pilot project to show

what can be done in these areas will be located either in a block in James Bay or in the Springridge district, west of Victoria High school.

In either case, the demonstration block will be one of the worst-looking in the area, but it will also contain houses built around the turn of the century and worth preserving.

Here's how the city will go about the project, as outlined by assistant city planner Fleming Zuhling:

Officials will photograph every house on the block and paste the black-and-white

prints on a sheet of cardboard. Then city consultants will prepare a model, in color, showing exactly how that same block would look if houses were painted in co-ordinated colors, and the landscaping spruced up.

Next step will be the selection of one house in the block for a complete re-furbishing by a crew from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is co-operating with the city on the project.

When this house is done over, owners of all the houses in the block will be invited to a meeting at which city officials and perhaps Mayor Hugh

Stephens will outline the scheme and ask for co-operation.

Mr. Zuhling said the downtown core paint-up campaign, now in its fifth and last year, has already shown how an entire area can be renewed at little expense.

He said the co-operation of city businessmen was relatively easy to gain because it was in the interest of one not to be outdone by a rival concern that had painted up.

But self-interest — quite apart from pride in one's home — will also be a factor

In the residential paint up program. Mr. Zuhling said the theme of the campaign will be that it is a means for owners to protect their investment.

Mr. Zuhling said any block that is transformed from a run-down and dilapidated state into a showpiece will automatically become a more desirable place on which to live, and property values will increase accordingly.

He anticipates some problems with home-owners who are unable to do the renovation and paint up job themselves and cannot afford to

hire someone to do it for them. And there may also be a problem with absentee owners.

The pilot project is expected to uncover such problems and, hopefully, the way to overcome them, he said.

Cleaning up a property, repairing fences, painting the building and doing a bit of landscaping can transform it. And if the transformation of each house on a block is co-ordinated with all the others, the effect can be dazzling, he said.

But the idea behind the pilot project is to spark similar renewal by home-owners without deliberate city initiative, said Mr. Zuhling.

Officials hope that owners in other blocks will get together on their own with paint-up projects, then call in city consultants for assistance in working out a color scheme and advice on the least expensive and most effective means to improve the area.

Mr. Zuhling said experience had already shown planners how little was needed to subdue or entirely remove the "bad features" of a house

and to emphasize the good in its design.

He said one downtown store which was once an "eye-sore" is now one of the most attractive in the city, and all that was needed to transform it was some inexpensive alterations to the exterior and the "right color scheme."

He said that once one block was completely changed, and home-owners from other districts saw for themselves what a difference it made, he was confident the renewal would begin all over the city.

For City Bid

Outfall Studies Awaited

Victoria will be able to make its controversial application to extend the Clover Point sewage outfall as soon as studies now in progress are completed.

City Engineer J. C. Garnett said Tuesday that final instrumentation studies of the current off Clover Point should be ready either this fall or, at the latest, early next year.

LAST REQUIREMENT
The studies are the only requirement remaining before the city presents its plan to extend the outfall more than 1,000 feet into the sea.

The studies are necessary to prove that sewage discharged through the outfall will not result in a coliform bacteria count above the limit imposed by the B.C. Pollution Control Board.

Mr. Garnett said studies already made confirmed that an outfall would not contaminate the beaches but, to be doubly certain, further instrumentation studies are being made.

WIDE CONTROVERSY

Capital to extend the Clover Point outfall was voted in a referendum of ratepayers several years ago, but since then a huge controversy has developed over the desirability of disposing of sewage into the ocean.

Before proceeding with the construction of the new outfall, the issue will have to go before the Pollution Control Board. City officials apparently expect this will result in another heated row with opponents of the proposal and want to have scientific backing for the move.

DEVICE SINKS

The gathering of data about the currents was interrupted earlier this year when an \$11,000 hydrographic measurement device slipped its mooring and fell to the sea floor.

The present outfall spills sewage into the surface water 50 feet from the tip of Clover Point. The new outfall would discharge the sewage in about 180 feet of water somewhere between 1,200 and 1,500 feet from the shore.



Gustav Broshell

—Robin Cate

Another Handicap

Licencing Rules Rile Fishermen

By DON COLLINS

Down at Fishermen's Wharf, where a man's home and business address may be the same small boat bobbing alongside a dock, there is an uneasy feeling about "the Establishment."

To the men who loiter here when not pursuing the salmon for a living, "the Establishment" appears in many forms — the federal government, big business, big unionism, doctors, lawyers, and anyone else who may carry the tag of the "professional man."

On Monday, "the establishment" was Ottawa in the form of the federal fisheries department, and the fiercely independent men of the sea were not hesitant about criticizing the department's latest move — new licence regulations.

Most of those who spent the late afternoon painting or repairing boats, cooking spuds, or just standing around to engage in idle chat, spoke of the new regulations as another aid

to sports fishermen and another handicap to themselves.

"Look, it's like this," said Gustav Broshell, who has been his own employer and crew in the salmon fishing business since 1939, "the establishment is just opening things up even wider to the American sports fishermen."

Others agreed that the removal of 1,000 boats from West Coast waters would probably aid big fishing companies and sports fishermen.

One was Joe Schaffer, who has been fishing B.C. waters since 1933.

Legal Water

"If you want to fish now on a commercial basis, you've got to sail 5½ hours from here before you hit legal water," he said as he worked on his boat, Toller.

"It used to be that a man could go out in the morning and come back at night. But not now — since they gave the nearby waters to the big sports fishermen."

He talked for a while about the days "when things used to be better," then excused himself "because my spuds are burning and I have to get at them."

Boats Banned

Target of the small, independent fishermen is the set of licence regulations announced Friday by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis.

He said an immediate effect would be elimination of 1,000 boats that didn't record commercial salmon landings in 1967.

Gus Broshell is one of those whose boats would be eliminated under these regulations.

"I didn't fish in 1967 because I was sick," said the 67-year-old fisherman.

He said his only course of action was to take his case to an appeal board.

"But the government isn't interested in us. It's interested in the sports fishermen. Well, let me tell you this: What makes us mad is that the American sports fishermen come up here and don't spend a cent in Victoria.

"They come with their boats

Smoke from Garbage Gone by New Year

Operators Ordered To Update Methods

All burning of garbage at dumps in Greater Victoria will stop at the end of this year.

Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health decided Tuesday to order the stoppage.

Dr. G. M. Whitbread, medical health officer, said that by making the order effective Dec. 31, the operators of the dumps and the municipalities would have time to negotiate new contracts.

From Jan. 1 next year, the dump operators will be required to compact garbage and cover it, pending the installation at some future time of modern burners.

Dr. Whitbread said some cell burners being introduced in other cities enabled garbage to be burned without the discharge of any smoke or odors.

He said compacting and covering of garbage would not only remove the smoke nuisance but will also aid in rat control.

MIXED REACTION

The health board's ruling was greeted with mixed reaction Tuesday night by municipal leaders.

Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant said, "This is not an unexpected move, and they've given us adequate time to work on the problem."

"The regional board has had the problem under consideration for some time," he said.

Esquimalt municipal engineer William Gerry who serves on a technical subcommittee on the regional board said, several methods of disposal are under consideration, and Dr. Whitbread's ruling will probably accelerate the work of our committee.

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephens and Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis were both attending meetings Tuesday night and unavailable for comment.

TIGHTEN UP
Mayor Fred Hawes of Oak Bay said, "It is obvious that the regulations are going to tighten up. We are studying the situation now."

Dick Rant, Highland Sanitary Centre director questioned what would happen if the dumps refused to obey the order.

"We've got 80 per cent of the garbage coming here from the area. What are we supposed to do if we don't follow the order, shut down?"

FULL CANS

"There will sure be a lot of full garbage cans around if that happens," he said.

Mr. Rant said the new ruling could be followed.

"It will cost the taxpayers a lot more money because we'll have to bring in loads of gravel to cover it."

He said that the health minister indicated the smoke pollution remedy would be applied gradually.

Mr. Rant said he did not consider the change gradual, "when now we've only got until the end of the year."

Sewer Forum

Saanich property owners will have a chance to ask questions about the Sept. 28 sewer consolidation referendum at an 8 p.m. meeting today in Cloverdale elementary school on Quadra just south of Cloverdale.

Hex Plagues Mandoil While High and Dry

The ill-fated tanker Mandoil II made her presence and her bad luck streak known again Tuesday night, when another fire broke out in her battered and rusted hull in Esquimalt graving dock.

Esquimalt fire department called the government dockyard department for assistance in fighting the fire at about 6:45 p.m.

A spokesman at the drydock said the fire occurred in a small, forward equipment hold when a welder's torch threw a spark onto a tarred rope. No injuries were reported, and damage was negligible.

The Liberian tanker was involved in a collision at sea Feb. 28 with the Japanese freighter Suwahara Maru, while carrying 10,000,000 gallons of oil.

The cored tanker burned at sea, with a loss of 11 of her 43 crewmen.

Tugs attempting to tow the ship to port lost her once in gale-whipped waves, but eventually she was brought to Nootka Inlet. Liens had been placed against her for towing and salvage charges, and she was arrested by the Admiralty marshal of Vancouver Island.

Her bad luck streak continued, even when she was auctioned off at Portland for \$55,000.

After discovering the liens against her, the original buyer would not go through the formality of the auction again.

At the second auction a Japanese firm, Mitsui Co., was the successful bidder for \$127,800.

Monday the Mandoil was brought to Esquimalt for a patching job so she could be towed across the Pacific for scrapping in Taiwan.

Breakers of Motel Code 'Must Be Disciplined'

By A. H. MURPHY

Worried about the city's image as a tourist centre, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will urge the industry to take disciplinary action against people who force visitors, president William A. Armstrong said Tuesday.

"We spend a lot of money every year to bring these people here, and through the actions of a few greedy operators the whole investment could go down the drain," Mr. Armstrong said.

He added that the chamber's tourist group would look into charges of scalping and overcharging and make suggestions for policing action to the local branch of the B.C. Motels and Resorts Association.

CAUSEWAY CENTRE

Stan M. Booker, chairman of the Victoria Visitors Bureau, admitted recently that there had been a number of complaints of overcharging received at the Causeway information centre.

He said such operators were "pirates and scoundrels" and that it was time for provincial regulations which would require motel operators to post the prices of rooms and to conform to a code guaranteeing the patron a square deal.

Mr. Booker added, as did others who commented on the practice, that the fleeing was done by a minority and was not general in the district.

"These same people have been doing it for years, and it is they who are giving the whole industry a black eye," Mr. Booker said.

MORE STRONGER

He said he thought a penalty should be devised which would be stronger than mere removal from a preferred list such as that of the British Columbia Automobile Association.

"I don't know just what should be done but it seems to me the motel operators have to find a solution for this problem," Mr. Armstrong said. Veteran hotel operator Sam

Lane was equally forceful in his condemnation of "pirates."

What they did, he said, was hold back a number of units until a late hour on a summer night. Then, when the pressure was on for accommodation all over town, they released them and charged all the traffic would bear.

Panel Reviews Inquest Power

The right of a coroner to compel the driver of a vehicle involved in an accident to testify at a coroner's inquest is being tested before a panel of five Court of Appeal judges in Victoria.

The appeal against a ruling by B.C. Justice F. C. Munroe in January, was made by the coroner and the provincial attorney-general. It opened Tuesday, and continues at 11 a.m. today.

BOY KILLED
The appeal stems from a fatal accident in Langley last September, when the driver of a car which struck and killed a five-year-old boy, Brian Wilson of Langley, took legal steps to avoid testifying at the inquest.

The driver, Gary Frederick Whitelaw, of Vancouver was called as a witness, under the powers of the Coroners Act of British Columbia, 1960, by the Langley coroner.

USED AGAINST HIM

Mrs. Justice Munroe, ruling against the driver's testimony said it might later be used against him.

Appearing for the attorney-general, George Murray of Vancouver, said the Coroners Act, which permits calling a driver to give testimony, is constitutional.

ONLY VOLUNTARY

Counsel W. H. Devereil of Vancouver said only voluntary witnesses and doctors should give evidence at a coroner's inquest.

He said that under common law a coroner may not call a witness who has been accused, or is suspected of any crime to give evidence.



Jack

Seen In Passing

Jack Stewart feeding a parking meter downtown... A bartender for seven years, he lives at 485 Oliver Street with his wife, Anne. He spends his leisure with home woodworking, gardening, and some fishing. **Gail Thompson** being a milkmaid... **Justy Pearce** styling another hairdo... **Karee Omura** inventing ideas to keep her class busy... **Pete Doherty** enjoying a game of bridge... **Frezz Spence** absorbed in a football game... **Kathy Child** coloring... **Mervie Walde** washing his car in Saint Mary's Lake... **June Brown** getting back into shape after a vacation in Germany... **Johnny Rogers** bowling again after a year's layoff.

Mr. Businessman —This Is for You

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's new Parliament, opening its first session Thursday, may erect a new framework within which Canadian business will be expected to operate and prosper, but it is likely to be a slow process.

Part of it will be built of the left-over materials of the Pearson administration — ratification of the Kennedy Round tariff cuts, enactment of a new anti-dumping code, and approval of a new international grain agreement.

HARD LINE

Other parts of it will be built on new foundations, including Prime Minister Trudeau's proposed wages and prices guidelines, consolidation of government departments mainly concerned with business, and a hard line on government fiscal policy working towards a balanced budget.

Parliamentary action on the Kennedy Round tariff cuts, anti-dumping duties, and the international grain agreement was stymied last spring by preparations for the general election June 25, which brought the Liberals to power with a solid working majority in the Commons.

NOT PASSED

The Kennedy Round negotiations, involving nearly all Western countries for more than three years in Geneva and named after the late president John Kennedy for his initiative in getting them started, produced major reductions in import duties. Some went into effect last Jan. 1, and others in Europe and the U.S. on July 1, but they have not yet been passed by Parliament.

The Commons trade, finance and economic affairs committee last session recommended approval of them. While that recommendation died with the old

27th Parliament, ratification is not expected to be unduly time-consuming in the new Parliament.

Associated with the Kennedy Round cuts was a decision by the negotiating countries to adopt a new anti-dumping code, which means Canada must revise its legislation.

At present, Canadian law permits the imposition of extra import duties on goods brought into Canada at prices lower than the domestic price of the same goods in the country of origin. Under the new code, there must be proof of injury done by

low-cost imports before the anti-dumping duties can be applied.

Similarly, the international grain agreement was negotiated in Geneva to succeed the old International Wheat Agreement. It has been adhered to by Canada and now is in force, but still requires parliamentary approval.

WHITE PAPER

Trudeau met business and labor leaders Friday and Monday for informal discussion of a wages and prices restraint policy, and promised to table a white paper in the new session.

It will then be open for review, possibly by a parliamentary committee, but the government has not yet said whether legislation will be required to enforce it. A wages and prices review board was promised by the previous Liberal government under Lester Pearson.

FTW CHANGES

Finance Minister Benson is planning a full-scale budget for October. He has adopted the strict budget limitations of his predecessor, Mitchell Sharp, now external affairs minister, and has said that only a few adjustments will be needed to bring the budget into balance.

Sharp set the goal last November for the 1968-69 fiscal year, which runs to next March 31. It is to limit the growth of expenditures to about 4½ per cent, with a ceiling of \$10,300,000,000.

SOME EXTRA

How well Benson can adhere to this will be demonstrated in the amount of additional spending authority he seeks. Spending estimates drawn under Sharp's discretion when he was president of the treasury board already ran to \$10,250,000,000 for 1968-69, but Parliament usually votes more than is actually spent, allowing for some unexpected funds.

As a side-light to budget-making, Postmaster-General Eric Kierans will introduce legislation to increase first-class mail rates, which he hopes to have approved by Nov. 1.

DRUG PRICES

Also affecting businessmen and consumers will be an amendment to the Trade Marks Act intended to reduce the retail price of drugs, introduced by the Pearson government but not enacted before dissolution of the old Parliament.

Transport Minister Heleyer, now the minister responsible for federal government housing policy, embarks next week on a tour of 25 Canadian cities to study housing and urban development problems.

He has said his special seven-member study group should complete its report by the year-end, and a government white paper on the subject will be drawn up early next year. Legislation is likely to follow.

ONE DEPARTMENT

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin will probably pilot legislation through the new session to consolidate the two departments he now heads, trade and commerce, and industry, into one new department.

Another new department will be formed under Kierans, combining the post office and some parts of the transport department into a new department of communications.

BIG INTEREST

Still in the government's program is establishment of the much-discussed Canadian Development Corp., as a shareholder-owned company, in which the government would have a big interest, to take over such Crown agencies as Polymer Corp., Northern Transportation Co., and Eldorado Mining and Refining Co.

Since its conception in the early days of the Pearson government, followed by one-time finance minister Walter Gordon, the development corporation has undergone frequent metamorphosis but hasn't yet been the subject of parliamentary action.

WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritation affects twice as many women as men, often causing tenderness and soreness from frequent urination. Sometimes, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backache and feel tired, tired, depressed. In such cases, CISTEX usually brings relief. Contact by curbside sales or direct mail. Get CISTEX at drugstore today. Adv.

It's Not Too Late...

to give your daughter the outstanding advantages of a St. Margaret's School education.

- Limited classes, working at their own speed.
- Individual attention
- Specialized staff

A few vacancies are available in the Junior School (from Kindergarten to Grade 6 inclusive).

Fees are as low as \$30 a month. Can you afford less than top-grade education for your child?



Phone 383-3013
For Full Particulars
St. Margaret's School



Room To Spare

Staggered exterior design on new Simpsons-Sears department store at Hillside and Shelbourne gives appearance of four-storey building, although actually it is only two with room for upward expansion. Complex being built by Dominion Construction on 25-acre site will cost nearly \$11,000,000. (William E. John)



Luncheon Speaker

A Soldier Looks at Canadian Peacekeeping will be topic of Maj.-Gen. Bruce Macdonald in speech to Canadian Club luncheon meeting at 12:15 p.m., Sept. 20 in Holyrood House. He commanded Canadian forces in Cyprus, UN forces in Nigeria and UN observation mission in India and Pakistan.

Adjustment Problems Outlined

There is difficulty in finding places for boys to go after they have been treated in a home for emotionally disturbed children, Douglas Sutherland said Tuesday.

Mr. Sutherland, with his wife, supervises the Anglican-operated St. Chad's Home for Boys, under the auspices of the Family and Children's Service.

The home, he told a group of about 30 women at a meeting of the St. John's Anglican Church ACW, tries to provide a home-like atmosphere for emotionally disturbed boys who had previously been deprived of a wholesome family environment.

The home cares for eight boys between 7 and 13.

Earlier Delay Scored

Low Bidder Voted Windsor Park Job

Oak Bay council's B committee voted Monday to recommend the low bidder for the Windsor Park Pavilion be given the contract.

Low-bidder T. Lambie and Son Limited bid \$42,915. Highest of three bidders was M. P. Paine Company with \$45,868.

The committee members agreed all three bids were so close as to indicate the cost would never be lower.

LATER VIEW

"I'm not so sure we made a wise decision then," said Ald. J. D. Watts, referring to a previous time when council quashed plans to build the pavilion because of what it considered to be high costs.

He said time proved the cost was not out of line, and added, "It's not going to be any cheaper now."

The provincial estimate was \$32,378, but since that was made, the committee had added such features as a heating plant designed for later expansion as well as plumbing for additional showers.

FULL COST

The construction will represent more than a third of the completed project, the full cost of which was estimated in February as \$90,000.

Another addition will be a caretaker's residence. The committee recommended that council use land sale proceeds money which totals about \$20,000, to help finance the project.

In other committee business, it decided to continue with originally planned winter works, for which Oak Bay would have received federal aid. It discussed the savings (aside from the aid) by doing the work in the winter, instead of crash programs in summer.

Ald. Watts said the use of crews all year long resulted in better crews with higher morale, which in turn saved ratepayers money with more and better work.

Bridge Results

Winners of a weekly game held by the Monday Duplicate Bridge Club: 1. Margaret Powell and Doris Ward; 2. Rose and Dorcas Smith; 3. Douglas Ross and Jim Armstrong; 4. Murray Laffey and Jim Armstrong; 5. Hilda Ford and Frances Watts.

REPLACE

OLD WOOD WINDOWS

WITH

NEW ALUMINUM WINDOWS

FREE ESTIMATES STORM WINDOWS SCREENS

Specialty Finishers Ltd. 382-4612

"As far as Oak Bay is concerned, with the weather in Oak Bay, winter works has been a bonanza," he said.

He said the greatest benefit from winter works was the proof that Oak Bay need no longer fluctuate crew strength from 40 men in winter to 100 in summer, but rather keep an average steady crew on all year long.

"We have to take cognizance of the social effect of the decisions we make," he said. Schedule winter works for 1968 total \$42,000. If federal aid had not been cancelled, \$5,000 would have come back to Oak Bay coffers.

Brentwood Woman At Talks

A member of Brentwood Women's Institute and past president of the provincial women's institute, Mrs. E. G. Woodward, is attending a world-wide gathering of the Associated Country Women of the World at Michigan State University.

Learning to Live is the theme of the conference, which has work-study sessions on the individual, family, community and world.

Beauty Advice

"... I have never yet seen a finer method of improving the complexion. Wrinkles are smoothed, dryness is checked, blemishes vanish and the skin takes on a healthy, youthful look..." (Extract from a report by Margaret Merrill suggesting the use of the moist tropical oil of Olaj as a powder base.) Most druggists are now able to obtain supplies of this oil which gives glorious loveliness to the skin.

WELLBURN'S PANDORA at COOK STREET

Save more!

FLOUR FIVE ROSES
25 lbs. 1.49

FRESH QUALITY MEAT

BOILING FOWL CUT UP, LB. 25c

SAUSAGES DEVON, SKINLESS, LB. 39c

BOLOGNA LB. 29c

TURKEYS Fresh, 8-9 lbs. Lb. 49c

INSTANT COFFEE 7-OZ. MAXWELL HOUSE 1.09

FRESH PRODUCE

GREEN ONIONS 3-29c

TOMATOES 1 1/4 LB. TRAY 39c

LOCAL CORN DOZEN 49c

MINUTE BREAKFAST 79c

YORK SALE

PEARS NIAGARA 2-39c

BEANS AND PORK SPAGHETTI 6 for 1.00

PEAS, CORN, SPINACH, MIXED VEGETABLES, CARROTS, BEANS

5 TINS 1.00

PREM Luncheon Meat, tin 39c

BERRIES BLUE, LOGAN, BOYSEN, BLACK 3 TINS 89c

WELLBURN'S

THE STORE WITH THE WINDOW FULL OF SPECIALS

OPEN THURS. AND FRI. UNTIL 9 P.M.

VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB MIRACLE BEACH

Wednesday, Sept. 18th

We leave at 9:00 a.m. for this autumn drive to the Island Highway via the Malahat, Nanaimo and Courtenay, where a stop will be made for lunch (extra), then on to see this well known resort at MIRACLE BEACH. We expect to return between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. —\$25.00

Annual Membership Fee: \$1.00 For Reservations Please Ring 388-0878

HELEN S. REYNOLDS 31 Marlborough Street

More Losers Win \$15,000 Positions

OTTAWA (CP) — Two more defeated Liberals have been appointed assistants to cabinet ministers, it was learned Tuesday.

At the same time, Prime Minister Trudeau appointed to the Senate L. deG. (Bob) Giguere, 56, chief organizer for the Liberal party in Quebec in the last three general elections.

Patrick Assella, former Liberal MP beaten by Creditiste Lionel Beaudoin in the Quebec riding of Richmond in the June election, has been named a special assistant to Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson.

Andrew Chawood, former Liberal MP for Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador, beaten in that riding by Conservative Ambrose Paddie, has been appointed executive assistant to Defence Production Minister Don Jamieson.

Salaries of executives and special assistants vary but usually run around \$15,000 annually. Other appointments of assistants have included four defeated MPs.

COMING

5 DAYS

5 DAYS

5 DAYS

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5 DAYS

5 DAYS

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5 DAYS

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5 DAYS

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: This girl Marge is the best thing that ever happened to me. Last year I wanted to quit high school in my senior year and stay on at the job I worked Christmas vacation.

The pay was good and I hated to give up the steady money. Marge made me see that I had to go back to school and now I am glad I did. She's really a great girl.

Here's the problem. This evening she told me we were through. It seems that during lunch hour she saw me riding around with a girl. So help me, Ann, I wasn't riding

around with a girl. It was a guy. He's one of those flower kids who likes to wear his hair long, and with the beads and all that. I can see how she made the mistake.

I offered to bring the guy over and introduce her but she said not to put myself out. Please tell me what to do. I can't lose Marge. LOVE HER.

Beads and All

Dear Love: Bring the flower kid over and introduce him to Marge—beads and all. That will settle it. I can't understand why she doubted your story. Nowadays when I see long hair and beads, I just assume it's a boy.

Dear Ann Landers: I should be washing my dishes but here I am writing to you because what I have to say won't wait.

That woman who wrote to complain about her husband's sex drive (she called him a dead battery) got me mad. I wonder if it has occurred to her that maybe she is the one who is to blame.

Does she nag him to pick up his things, get his feet off the

furniture, get his junk out of the den? Does she complain about how hard she works all day, how difficult the kids are to manage alone, how prices are going up and what a hard time she has trying to stretch the pay cheque? I know the type, Ann. I see them every week at bridge club.

If these women would stop complaining and give their husbands a few compliments in front of the kids once in a while, offer to shampoo the guy's hair and be sweet and loving they might discover the "dead battery" wasn't dead at all. It just needed recharging.—HAZEL NUTS.

Hazel: You're not nuts, dearie. You're a smart girl. Thanks for sharing the wisdom.

Lucky in Clutch

Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago my mother's college friend came to visit for a weekend and she brought her 16-year-old daughter. (I am a boy 17). We got quite friendly but didn't do anything we're ashamed of, if you know what I mean. We kissed several times and that was about it. Yesterday my mother got a letter saying Linda has mono-nucleosis. I have heard this is a highly contagious disease.

How come I didn't get it?—MR. QUESTION MARK.

Dear Mr.: Just lucky I guess.

Confidential to No Baby But Treated Like One: Sorry, but a 13-year-old girl who must be told to wash her neck, clean out the bathtub and sew a rip in her blouse sounds pretty babyish to me. The best way to get your mother to treat you like an adult is to behave like one.

A Lovelier You

Lemon Treatments Smooth Elbows

By MARY SUE MILLER
A career girl asks: What can be done to smooth and whiten elbows?

First break the habit of leaning on your elbows—leaning on your desk, the arms of chairs, table tops. Once the pressure's off, elbows respond to a variety of treatments:

- Cleanse the elbows with a firm brush and facial quality soap several times daily. Dry briskly with a terry towel and massage in baby lotion.

- To clean dry elbows apply a scuff remover. This is

a fluid cream, originally meant to create pretty feet from a mass of calluses. The action on the elbows is much the same. You simply rub it in until the rough skin is loosened, when you whisk away the particles. As only a little scuff comes away each day, don't expect miracles from one application. Keep at it.

- Pale the skin with lemon scales. This way: Cut a lemon in half and hull out some of the pulp; oil elbows and soak them in the cups for 15 minutes. Rinse with warm water and pat dry. Once or twice weekly.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Top floor, please... and don't spare the horses!"

Clubs, Societies

ROYAL PURPLE
Order of the Royal Purple Lodge, No. 5, will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Elks Hall.

ROYAL BRIDE
Royal Bride Chapter IOOE will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eric Murray, 586 Kenneth Street.

IOOE
Navy League Chapter IOOE will meet at noon Friday at the Strathcona Hotel.

UCT AUXILIARY
Proceeds from a coffee party sponsored by the United Commercial Travellers Ladies Auxiliary will be toward charities supported by the auxiliary, such as youth work and the retarded children's

home. The party will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the Douglas Room of the Bay.

VICTORIA WI
Victoria Women's Institute will meet Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. at The Inn, 1528 Cook Street.

DAUGHTERS
Daughters of St. George No. 238 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the K of P Hall.

AT THIS SCHOOL WE DO NOT STRAP OR CANE CHILDREN
If you have a child, 6 to 10 years, who would benefit from a friendly, informal school environment, there are three placements available at Craigdarroch School for September. Craigdarroch is non-graded, offers individualized instruction in all usual academic subjects plus drama, music, art, creative writing, French, typing, ceramics. Frequent field trips to augment science and social studies. All teachers experienced and each holds minimum of one university degree. For prospectus and application forms, please write

CRAIGDARROCH SCHOOL
P.O. Box 5132
Station B, Victoria

Fruit, Vegetable Recipes

Harvest Ready

COOKING

With Dorothy Wrotnowski



It's harvest time across the country just about now. A time to make full use of all the luscious fresh fruits and vegetables piled high in the markets and on country road stands.

Cooler autumn nights and sunny days are turning fruits to red, gold and green. It's a shame to miss out on this goodness, especially when you could surprise your family with a special, new dish.

Pears for some reason or another are often overlooked. Probably one reason is that they "go" so quickly. But fresh or cooked they can be combined with other fruits and foods without overpowering their subtle flavor.

Fresh or stewed pears may be used for a simple dessert to finish a special lunch or dinner.

PEARS AND SOUR CREAM
Take 4 firm ripe pears, 1/4 cup sour cream, 1 small plain milk chocolate bar or semi-sweet chocolate square.

Peel and halve pears. If serving them fresh sprinkle with lemon juice immediately. Remove the cores and fill the cavity with a spoonful of sour cream. Top with chocolate shavings.

If your taste is not for chocolate you can use slivered toasted almonds or coconut as a topping.

Another pear dessert also uses chocolate as the complement to the fruit. This one is much richer.

CHOCOLATE PEARS

Take 1/2 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 cup boiling water, 6 pears, peeled and cored, 1 package vanilla pudding mix, 2 cups milk, 1/2 cup whipping cream. Chocolate syrup or sauce (your own favorite) and whipped cream for decorating.

Put sugar, lemon juice, butter, vanilla and water in saucepan. Simmer gently for five minutes. Add pears and simmer again five to 10 minutes or until pears are just tender. Refrigerate.

Prepare pudding mix according to package (3 1/2 ounces) directions, using milk. Cool. Whip cream until stiff, but on the soft side. Fold in the pudding mixture and chill.

To serve, drain pears and put in individual serving dishes or in a shallow bowl. Pour pudding mixture over pears. Then drizzle chocolate sauce over the top and garnish with whipped cream. All the squash family are coming into their own these days. Of course they are good keepers and can be used for a long time yet. But it is nice to have them when they are full of freshness.

A squash casserole is very good with either roast pork or beef. And is simple to prepare.

SQUASH CASSEROLE

The small green or yellow squash are best for this dish. Wash, peel and cut squash in pieces, discarding the seeds. Steam until tender then drain and let dry in the colander. Then mash through the colander.

For each cup of squash pulp use one well beaten egg, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons milk and 1 tablespoon of finely minced parsley.

Mix squash pulp and other ingredients thoroughly and place in a greased baking dish. Cover with bread crumbs and two tablespoons of grated cheddar (or suit your own taste in cheese) and bake in a slow oven, 300, for 20 to 30 minutes.

Squash and tomatoes go well together when flavored with crisp bacon slices.

SQUASH AND TOMATOES
One Hubbard squash, 6 slices bacon, 1 beaten egg, 1 tablespoon water, 1 cup

crushed cornflakes, salt and pepper, 2 tomatoes, sliced.

Slice squash 1/2 inch thick, remove seeds and peel. Fry bacon until crisp; set aside and keep warm. Dip squash into egg mixed with water, then into cornflakes. Brown in hot bacon fat, turn, season with salt and pepper and cook until tender.

Place on a hot platter and top each piece with bacon

slices and tomato slice that has been dipped in flour and fried in hot fat.

CRAB STUFFED SQUASH
A green salad and you have a complete lunch with this one.

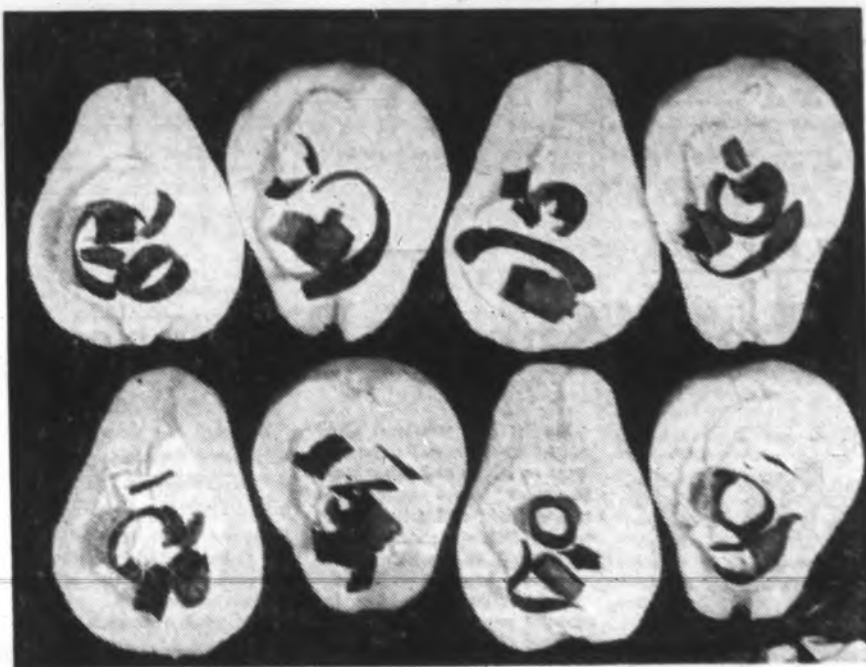
Take four acorn squash, preferably on the small side, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 3 cups 1/4 inch soft bread cubes, 1 cup

or 1 1/2-ounce tin of flaked crabmeat, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 egg, beaten.

Melt 1/2 cup butter in shallow pan. Cut squash in half, lengthwise and remove seeds. Put squash in pan with melted butter, cut side down. Bake in moderate oven, 350, for 30 minutes.

Melt remaining butter in a frying pan. Add onions and saute until tender. Combine bread cubes and crabmeat. Add onion, butter, lemon juice and beaten egg. Mix well.

Remove squash from oven, turn and brush inside with melted butter in the pan. Fill each with about 1/3 cup stuffing mixture. Put back in oven and bake for another half hour.



Chocolate-decorated pears with sour cream

Fashion Traffic-Stoppers

Brake Linings Scorched

MONTREAL (CP) — The echo of a trumpet sounding through early downtown rush hour traffic brought cars to a halt and resident to their windows as Hatti's Ensemble Tropicales ushered in Serge and Real's re-art-cruise collection.

The occasion was a press preview Tuesday of what the young local couturier team

had whipped up for midday planning a cruise or other mid-winter vacation.

The Serge and Real signature appeared in a parade of simple wool jerseys and double knits, airy wool crepes, full-bodied lines and fine textured cotton piques.

Relaxed and uncluttered styling was evident throughout the showing with strong emphasis on neat little cul-

lars, smartly cuffed short sleeves and meticulous detailing in pleats which varied in length, and depth.

For the girl who has just slipped out of her teens there were several items offered in cool pastels with high-fitting waists often emphasized with inserts and belts.

Others disclosed softer tones and bits of stitching and pockets. One model came in a jade wool crepe which zippered up the front to an open

throated collar. Another fashioned in camel wool jersey moved into a sporty elegant look when highlighted by a bisque more ascot and antiqued silver belt buckle.

Designer Diane Decker, who together with Serge Senecal and Real Bastien are responsible for the Josef Manufacturing line, was loudly applauded for her creation of pant kimonos with strong eastern influence.

The development of Saanich could be seriously affected by the vote, she said. "Should the bylaw fail, and should we fail to expand our sewage system, we will have a renewal of urban sprawl."

The only areas that otherwise could develop, would be areas where the soil is permeable enough for septic tanks to be installed. This would result in "little pockets of development" wherever the soil is suitable.

Saanich Sewer Issue Explained in Talk

Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning is worried the Sept. 28 Saanich sewer vote may be "lost in the shuffle" of more spectacular matters.

Speaking to about 20 members of the Victoria Council of Women, Mrs. Gunning said

the referendum is on the question of consolidating Saanich's sewer system.

She said it would establish a single charge for homeowners, doing away with the present setup in which property owners are connected to different systems and pay different levies.

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Ombudsman In Element

FREDERICKTON (CP) —

New Brunswick's ombudsman dropped in on a public hearing of the royal commission on the status of women Tuesday and said he didn't hear too much that a man couldn't handle.

"What I heard was the same kind of complaint that comes to my office every day," Ross Flemington said in an interview after the four-hour hearing.

"Felt very much at home here."

Asked whether he agrees with the suggestion frequently put to the commission that women need a public champion of their own to look after and investigate their troubles, he chuckled:

"Why wouldn't the ombudsman do? Or for that matter the ombudsman?"

Flemington, former president of Mount Allison University and one of two provincially-appointed Canadian ombudsmen, said complaints being made before the seven-member commission are general to men as well as women.

They indicated women don't need a special public defender but could get help from ombudsmen appointed for the public.

Flemington was one of an audience of 200 women and six men who listened Tuesday to briefs asking for better pay for nurses, changes in the tax laws to benefit women, and government aid for alcoholics and their families.

"You'll be hearing from me," one young mother promised him as she left the hearing where she appeared anonymously to ask for government treatment centres and welfare shelters to help alcoholics and their families.

She and two other wives of alcoholics said alcoholism is one of the few disabling diseases for which families cannot get welfare aid. They intended to send a letter off to Flemington.

The ombudsman said that of 270 complaints received by his office since his appointment 10 months ago,

about one-third were from women.

Flemington's mandate, like that of Alberta's ombudsman, empowers him to initiate action on behalf of citizens who have complaints against the provincial administration.

Earlier he heard Marilyn Brewer, an officer of the 3,338-member New Brunswick Association of Registered Nurses, warn that nursing care across Canada will decline unless nurses' salaries and working conditions are improved.

She said substandard pay and working conditions are already causing a decline in the number of young women entering the nursing profession.

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Garden Notes

Don't Get Excited!

By M. V. CHENNETT

During tulip-blossoming time last spring I had several calls and letters from excited home gardeners reporting a new find in their gardens—a tulip with more than one flower on each stem.

These folks were quite sure they had hit the horticultural jackpot with a seedling potentially as valuable as a yellow sweet pea, a blue daffodil or the long-sought \$10,000 white marigold!

Actually, the multiflowered tulip is not new—some of them have been around for quite a few years now. But the plant scientists—particularly in Holland—have been turning their attention to this flower, and newer and better varieties are being developed every year.

In the cottage tulips, four kinds are multiflowered, bearing a strong main stem with three to six branches, each branch bearing its own flower.

Georgetta is buttercup yellow edged in orange-red; Lasette is a paler, softer yellow lightly edged in red; Rose Mist is deep pink, consistently producing six flowers all open at the same time, while

Wallflower is a glossy reddish brown tulip with an interior of clear yellow. All these are tallish plants standing 22 to 26 inches tall, excellent for cutting; in fact, each main stem yields a whole bouquet.

Most of the other multiflora tulips are a bit shorter in the stem; many of these are "Wild" or species tulips from the mountainous regions of Asia, and hybrids bred from these Asiatics.

Probably the best-known and most widely advertised is Pruisstun Pasier, bearing a cluster of three to five brilliant orange-red flowers on each stem and standing about 10 inches tall—a very nice size for potting.

Tubergeniana Keukenhof, named for the famous Keukenhof bulb gardens in Holland, stands 16 inches tall with up to eight clear scarlet blooms per stem.

Tubergeniana Emir is taller, up to 24 inches, with a distinct branching habit and bearing three or more very large oval-shaped flowers in Chinese red.

Tarda, an early flowering wild tulip from Turkistan, is a little fellow seldom more than six inches tall, but producing myriads of star-shaped yellow flowers

with white tips—agrand bulb for early rock garden color.

Biflora is another little six-inch plant usually blooming well in advance of the bigger tulips. The flower has delicately pointed petals, green, grey and purple on the outside, white and yellow inside, and bearing anywhere from three to eight flowers per stem.

Hageri is a curious but very pretty wild tulip from Turkey and another early bird. Two or three charming flowers of a coppery red shade rise from five-inch stems, and the plant remains in bloom for a surprisingly long time in a sunny, sheltered spot. This is another gem for the rock garden.

Persica, from Iran, has slender stems only three inches long, each one bearing two or three bronze-colored flowers with probably more fragrance than any other tulip.

Turkistanica is another wilding, this time from the border country between Afghanistan and the U.S.S.R. This is a lovely little tulip some 10 inches tall, each stem carrying five to nine dainty flowers with pointed petals, white with an orange-yellow centre.

JACK SMITH Tells a Fishy Horror Story

There Is No Escape

LOS ANGELES — One day after the recent U.S. political conventions were over I drove down to the ocean to get away from the urban crush. The sea always gives me the illusion, at least, of limitless horizons.

The sky used to give me this feeling. It was a window opening on the infinite. Now it is only another work of man; a noxious cloud blown from black cauldrons and machines.

I drove to Santa Monica and turned South and came to the New Marina. There was no escape here. I found myself in a labyrinth of waterways and parking lots, forested by mainstays and flanked by rows of human hives.

I pushed on through the coastal clutter. Sometimes, when the road soared over a low hill among the subdivisions, it was like sailing over a sea of rooftops. Now and then a break in the landscape would bare a piece of the real sea. It had the same dull metal shine as the sky.

I drove through Redondo and out on the Palos Verdes

peninsula and came to Marineland. Its parking lot was a sea of cars.

But there was a breeze blowing in from the real sea. It had swept the gray film off a patch of sky. In that swept place the sky was blue, and below it the sea was blue. I stopped.

I had decided I would like to look at the fish. Even my aquarium at home has a therapeutic magic. It gentles the turbulent spirit.

The bright orange fish, quick and vivid in the blue-green tank seem to contain all life, the essence, linked inseparably to all other living things, like lights on a single circuit.

It is possible, for a moment, watching my goldfish, to see that we are all quickened and driven by the same life force. We were once fish ourselves, were we not? We have crawled up from the primeval slime. Life is basically a matter of swimming back and forth, reflecting light, and feeding. So why worry?

I parked and went through the gate into Marineland. A show was going on at the sea arena. The grandstand was full. The spectators clapped and laughed and cheered, feeling safely superior, as we all do, in the presence of even the most intelligent of the lower animals.

I watched the porpoises perform. They do what they are trained to do. But they do it with an insouciance, an air of mockery and satire, a threat of revolt. Frankly, porpoises make me uneasy. They may be much smarter than we think.

I remembered a story by Leo Szilard, the brilliant nuclear physicist, in which a group of porpoises learn to communicate with human beings, or vice versa. It quickly becomes clear that the porpoises are far superior mentally to human sapiens.

Soon they are running the world, as consultants, much better than we ever have. Unfortunately, the damn things die, or decline, and human affairs sink back into the normal chaos.

I walked back to the great oval fish tank. It is 100 feet long and more than 20 feet deep. One can stand at a window near the bottom, looking into this underwater world, sunlit from the top, as if he himself were once again a gilled creature, living in the wet warmth, waiting for the distant con of his emergence.

Soon I began seeing faces I knew. We all look like fish of one stripe or another. Those old genes are still floating around in our vital streams.

I saw Reagan and Rockefeller and Spiro. Hubert Humphrey swam over to my window and looked me in the eye. He looked just like he does on television.

A huge old speckled fellow, built like a football, inched over and stared at me accurately. I knew him from somewhere. He had an over-large, pumped-up face, with crafty eyes and a grumpy mouth, down at the corners.

He winked. My pulse jumped. It was Mayor Daley. I drove back over the freeway into the smog. There is no escape.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Julie Plans Long Rest

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Julie Andrews plans a long rest before the start of her million-dollar TV special and her next film, Say It With Music. All her movies had long schedules, from Mary Poppins to Darling Lili, which perhaps was the most exacting. No one is talking about the coolness that existed between Julie and her co-star Rock Hudson who is as spontaneous as Julie is not, which you would never guess from seeing Julie on the screen.

Everyone is talking about Pat Neal's great comeback on the screen in The Subject Was Roses. MGM is the lucky studio... Red Buttons was all but signed for that play in New York when Milton Berle said he would like it. Red is one of the best on the TV talk shows. He should have one of his own.

Dustin Hoffman was telling Dick Cavale that the character he plays in Catch 22, for Mike Nichols, is called Milo Minderbinder. And here I didn't know that he was in Mike's picture which has Alan Arkin among the stars.

When Fortland Mason was a precocious kid of seven, they used to say she had her own stable of minis and sables. I never actually saw her wearing them so I couldn't swear to this. On a recent TV show, Party, the beautiful blonde daughter of James and Pamela, stated, "I don't like milk

creats because they are a vulgar display of wealth and status."

Robert Vaughan's secretary Sharon Miller is writing a book titled, Sex and the Single Boss. Robert is one of our eligible bosses... CHB Robertson is back in New York to continue his pleas on television for aid to the starving children of Biafra.

Ruth Gordon was advising two young actresses: "The two things you must absolutely have for an acting career are imagination and immovability." I refuse to believe that Ruth, who will win an Oscar for Rosemary's Baby, is 78. In any event, age has nothing to do with vitality, and a woman of Miss Gordon's years can have more energy and be more active than, say, a woman of Mia Farrow's age, which is 23. I first met Mia, incidentally, when she was 16 or 17. Her mother, Maureen O'Sullivan, introduced me to her in New York and told me that her daughter, wide-eyed with long blonde hair down her back, wanted an acting career. Now she has what she wants, or has she?

Chanelle Ogbert was telling them in Hollywood that she would like to work in films again, but the offers are on the slow side. I was reminded of Chanelle when I read of the recent death of Kay Francis. Kay like Chanelle, was one of the very top stars when I first started this column in 1936. As much as for her acting, Kay was famous for her widow's peak, but no one was sure whether it was real or applied.

Wisdom Won Bride

SYDNEY HARRIS

A note from abroad lay on my desk at home, informing me that a sweet, young girl of our acquaintance had just married a much older man in Rome.

He was, I knew from report, a gargoyle of a man, immensely unattractive, in appearance. Of his character, I knew nothing, but hope for the best.

This note rang a dim bell in my mind. I recalled a true story I had read more than a dozen years ago, in a book about the various forms of love, written by Theodore Reik, the psychologist.

It is the story of the courtship of Moses Mendelssohn, the saintly German-Jewish philosopher, and granddaughter of the composer. About 200 years ago he was visiting Hamburg and met the

noble merchant, Guggenheim, and his family. Mendelssohn, who was small and hunchbacked, having developed curvature of the spine in his boyhood, fell in love with Guggenheim's charming daughter, Frumtje. After a few weeks in the city, he asked her father what the girl had said about him.

"Well, you are a philosopher, and a wise man," the father said, "so you will not take it amiss. The girl said she got frightened when she saw you because of your appearance."

"I thought as much," Mendelssohn nodded, and asked permission to say farewell to the girl. He went upstairs and found her busy with her needlework.

He avoided looking at him during their conversation, which he skillfully led around to the subject that was in his mind. Finally, he asked him timidly whether he, too, be-

lieved that marriages are made in Heaven.

"Certainly," he replied, "and something unusual happened to me. As you know, they call out in Heaven at the birth of a boy: 'This one will get that girl, for a wife.'"

"When I was born, my future wife was also thus announced, but it was added, 'She will, alas, have a terrible hump.'"

"I shouted, 'Oh, Lord, a girl who is humpbacked will very easily become bitter and hard. A girl should be beautiful. Good Lord, give the hump to me, and let her be handsome and well formed!'"



Program Schedules for Wednesday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

[illegible]


ABOUT TV

with **Bruce Lowther**

PEOPLE & PROGRAMS: Warren Beatty was so anxious to make Bonnie and Clyde his way that he agreed to a low salary and a percentage of profits that his financiers were sure would never become reality. Beatty got 40 per cent and, to make sure director **Arthur Penn** filmed *B&C* the Beatty way, gave Penn 10 per cent of that. So far, Beatty has cleared \$6,300,000, Penn \$2,100,000. In the same line, the Graduate cost \$3,100,000 to make. Its return is expected to exceed \$120,000,000... the go-getting King Screen Productions, film arm of Seattle's Channel 5, has hired entiretime Vancouver newspaperman and Seven Days storytime petrol **Doug Leblond**. He and award-winning camerawoman **Beryl Fox** are in Cuba filming a 90-minute special.

**BUREAU OF USE
LESS INFORMATION**

STARK INFORMATION:
Tuesday's answer—Willy Stark was played by Broderick Crawford in All the King's Men, Willie Keith by Robert Francis in Caine Mutiny and Willy Lerner by Fredric March in Death of a Salesman. The San Francisco Giants' Wilkies were Mays, McCovey and Kirkland. It's enough to give you the



Wednesday Highlights

C-5:00 p.m.—Debut of the cartoon—live children's series **Hook Finn-2.**
C-7:30—Man from U.N.C.L.E. reruns start—12.
C-8:00—A profile of England's Sir Wilfred Thesiger, whose specialty is exploring sandlands—2, 6.
8:00—CFL football, Ottawa at Edmonton—8.
* 8:00—Black Journal: the fourth and last—9.
C-9:00—Creative Person: Mexican painter Rufino Tamayo—2, 6.
C-9:30—Musie Hal begins a new season with Don Rickles, Eddy Arnold, Alan King, Robbie Gentry—3.
9:30—A BBC documentary on Bertrand Russell—2, 6.
* C-9:30—The evening's fifth and last cultural effort is a 90-minute dramatic biography of Chekhov, with John Gielgud, Wendy Hiller, Peggy Ashcroft, many more—7, 12.

Wednesday Movies

8:45 a.m.—Return of the Texan (not bad 1952 western), Dale Robertson, Richard Boone, Walter Brennan—1.
C-12:45 noon—Never Still Anything Small (far 1959 comedy), Cagney, Roger Smith, Shirley Jones—6, 8.
2.00 p.m.—Variety Girl (forget 1957 musical)—13.
4:00—False Witness (1957 remake of Cat Northside (77)), Fred McMurray, Joe Mantell—7.
4:00—The Great Flamarion (1945 drama). Worth seeing because Eric von Stroheim (the star)—13.
5:30—Black Horse (1950 western, not a McCrea)—12.
6:00—Stars in My Crown (1950 Joe McCrea)—7.
6:00—Red Desert (1950 cheap western)—13.
8:00—Varieties on Parade (1952 vaudeville). Just think. The 21st century will think we liked this—13.
9:30—Love with a Proper Stranger (1960 comedy drama), Steve McQueen, Fred, Edie Adams, Herschel Bernardi are good, Natalie Wood in it—14.
10:30—Silver Star (1955 Jimmy Wakely)—13.
11:00—Road to Bali (far 1953 Bing and Bob)—12.
11:30—Jazz Singer (miserable 1953 musical). Darryl F. Zanuck proves he's no Tolson—7.
11:45—Life of Emile Zola (high-camp 1937 fiction), Paul Muni, Joseph Schildkraut, Donald Crisp—2.
1:00—11 a.m.—Wings of Danger (1953 smuggling), Zachary Scott—13.
1:05—They Rode West (routine 1954 western), Donna Reed, Phil Carey, A. Harry Chagnon—5.

Wednesday Radio

LS: 8:45 a.m.—Conference: former Vancouver hotlines
Dave Abbott, now a Brentwood College teacher, talks to
Vic Williams—CJVI (900).
8:05 p.m.—Gala Performance features Schumann's
spring symphony, but otherwise, I can find nothing of
note on any station—CFMS (98.5).
★—Recommended; C—Color.

[illegible][illegible]

Face in the Crowd Recalled by Dime

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — One face is easy to lose in 125,000.

And one dime doesn't stack up too high against \$4,000.

But one boy's face and the dime clutched in his hand will stay in the memories of firemen for a long time.

Fireman Marvin Douglas had just added up the gate receipts from the Fire Fighters' Field Day when he got a call from the chairman, Capt. Herman LeMire.

"I've got another dime for you, Marv."

A fair-headed boy of 13 or 14 came to his door Sept. 4.

"Are you Mr. LeMire,

chairman of the field day?"

When he answered "yes," the boy handed him a dime.

The teenager said he had gone to the Aug. 31 race and roll contest at the field day with 40 cents in his pocket but found the fare was 50 cents.

A sympathetic cashier let the youth in when he promised to return later in the Labor Day weekend with the 10 cents.

For some reason he didn't return on the weekend but must have called the fire department to get the name of the field day chairman then brought the dime to Capt. LeMire's home.

Names in the News

Angry Police Fired, Charged



Tshombe

OAKLAND, Calif. — Three-year policemen Richard Williams, 28, and Robert Farrell, 26, have been fired from the force and charged with assault by firearms.

Police Chief Charles Galm said the officers had been drinking and were on duty when they fired two dozen bullets from their cruising police car into headquarters of the militant Negro Black Panthers. No one was inside. A day before, Panther leader Huey Newton, 26, was jailed for involuntary manslaughter in the 1967 killing of a white policeman.

ALGIERS — Former Congolese premier Moise Tshombe may soon be released from detention. The Congo assured Algeria it will not object if Tshombe is released and expelled from Africa.

PHILADELPHIA — Judge Herbert Levin freed three men who spent 16 years in jail for murder after medical tests showed their victim, Harry Thompson, 54, died of a heart attack and not a beating. The judge said their imprisonment wasn't illegal but was time served for robbery, assault and conspiracy.

SEATTLE — Gary Standal, 24, was jailed for up to 30 years for burglary and larceny. A week ago, he married Lynn Kilp, 20, Miss Washington of 1967. She said: "We're very much in love. With the help of God, he'll be released and we're going to make it."

OTTAWA — Works Minister Laing said Ottawa is reviewing plans for a causeway from the mainland to Prince Edward Island. Other federal sources denied reports the project will be cancelled or postponed to save money.

HALIFAX — Health Minister Donahoe said Nova Scotia will begin a public medical insurance plan April 1, 1969, and the lack of premiums may force a sales tax increase.

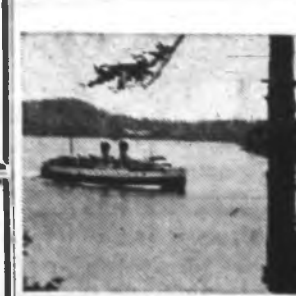
MONTREAL — Sherbrooke textile worker Elie Faor, 58, Canada's third heart transplant patient, died of a stroke 11 days after his operation.

EDMONTON — The Journal says Premier Manning of Alberta "is expected to announce his retirement to the Social Credit caucus" Sept. 27.

OTTAWA — Banker Harold Linder, 61, took over as U.S.

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Canadian Pacific

ambassador to Canada on the retirement of career diplomat Walton Butterworth, 65, who was in Ottawa six years.

PARIS — Quebec Premier Johnson will visit President de Gaulle next month, shortly after returning to Quebec from his convalescence in Bermuda.

MADRID — Touring Premier Renault invited Spain to take part in next June's marine festival and the 1971 International Trade Fair in Vancouver. He went to Spain after meeting government, economic and tourist officials in Austria.

VANCOUVER — Businessman Russell Brink, a Liberal party worker, became the third candidate for the B.C. party presidency, to be decided next month.

ATLANTA — Rev. Ralph Abernathy and several other civil rights leaders were arrested when they joined striking garbage workers in a sit-down to block a city garbage truck.

TORONTO — Lois Marshall, 44, one of Canada's best-known sopranos, married her teacher and accompanist, Weidman Kilbarn.

GUATEMALA — Jeanette Firk, 24, a French girl who is believed to have rented a car used in the recent assassination of U.S. ambassador John Maiz, shot and killed herself as police knocked at her front door.

SURREY — Vancouver resident William Edward Mills, 38, was charged with wounding a police officer after RCMP Constable W. E. Bells, 34, was shot in the hip and right arm while investigating a break-in.

ALBANY, N.Y. — Governor Rockefeller named a fellow Republican, nine-year U.S. Representative Charles Goodell, 42, to fill the U.S. Senate seat of slain Democrat Robert Kennedy. The term ends in 1971.

VANCOUVER — Bernard Doberty of Victoria was named second vice-president of the IWA regional safety committee.

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BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT. Take time out during your visit to enjoy a delicious lunch or afternoon tea. Served daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the flower restaurant located in the original family residence overlooking the gardens. Continuous coffee bar service 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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Impairment Charge

Conviction Quashed

The appeal of Dr. Brian Perry-Whittingham, of Sooke, where he found a 1959 Jaguar owned by the doctor in a ditch.

The vehicle was totalled," he said. He found the doctor in a house about a mile up the road, and he formed the opinion that Dr. Perry-Whittingham was impaired.

The doctor, when questioned by Constable Lee, said at first that he had three glasses of rye in the afternoon, but later at the Colwood RCMP detachment he said he had had half a bottle of rum during the evening.

The court was told Dr. Perry-Whittingham gave a Breathalyzer reading of .15 per cent. Mrs. Norma Saunders of Twin Creek Farm, Sooke Road, said the doctor had arrived at her house with her husband. He was muddy and dirty and had cuts on his wrists.

She gave him about two ounces of rye whiskey, which he took into the bathroom while he washed himself. At the time he showed no signs of impairment, she said.

He came out of the bathroom with an empty glass, and she gave him another two-ounce drink, which she watched him consume.

Ferry Popular

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Harbor Ferries said 584 persons used their ferries on first-day runs between the North Shore and the city of Vancouver.

Judge Drake, upholding the appeal, said the drinks Dr. Perry-Whittingham had been given by Mrs. Saunders could have accounted for his reactions to tests and the reading on the Breathalyzer.

"I have considerable doubt that at the time he was driving his ability was impaired," said the judge.

"It may well have been, but I cannot find that I am entirely sure as a matter of law. It is a borderline case."

Singing Welshmen

Famous Choir Here Sunday

By BILL THOMAS

It is possible to study a map of South Wales forever and not find a town or village with the name Pendyrus, and yet it is the name of probably the most famous Welsh male-voice choir. The 50-man ensemble will offer a concert Friday in Memorial Arena with Glyne Jones directing.

Last year the choir filled Central Junior High school and that success prompted the group to arrange a direct charter flight to Victoria for the Friday concert which is sponsored by the RCAF 800 Pacific Wing.

The choir was formed in the grim depression days of 1924 when times were so bad in South Wales that eight out of 10 members of the choir were without jobs. The members walked miles to get to rehearsal.

The choir took its root in the small village of Tylorstown, and in the early years met with little success, either in competition or on the concert platform. It was 1928 which proved that hard work paid off. Pendyrus defeated all the best choirs in Wales in 11 major competitions.

The choir has seen more than 1,000 singers in its ranks from time to time, as men moved from job to job.

CHOIR LANDMARK One of the landmarks in the choir's history came in 1935, when founder-conductor Arthur Duggan took the singers to Carnegie for the National Disfranchisement. The choir sang its way in first place and the music so moved Lloyd George that he stood in front of the hall cheering and waving.

Probably the greatest musical compliment paid the choir came from one of Wales' most renowned choral conductors, Clara Novello Davies.

The word Pendyrus is the name of a sign-post on the Porth-to-Blaenau railway line about 30 miles north of Cardiff.



Barrientos

All Schools Shut By Bolivia

By AP, UPI

LA PAZ—President Rene Barrientos of Bolivia ordered Monday night that the state school system be shut down for the two remaining months of the school year in a drastic counterthrust at 25,000-striking teachers.

Barrientos made the announcement in a brief nationwide radio message in which he said the strike opened the way for "anarchistic and Castroite subversion." The teachers walked off the job a week ago demanding higher wages.

Last week, Barrientos said that all teachers who joined the walkout would lose their jobs. He said Monday night the government would begin a search for new teachers to take the place of the strikers for the next school year.

He said the steps were taken to head off street disturbances planned by "certain sectors" of Bolivian society. He did not elaborate. He added that the measures would also "put an end to anarchism and politics in education."

PARIS — Fighting broke out Tuesday as Paris medical students continued taking examinations delayed by the student worker crisis last spring.

Members of a student action committee, which opposed the examination system, sought to convince other students to boycott the exams.

Fist fights broke out between the opposition students and school guards. Despite the trouble, education ministry officials said that about 50 per cent of the students took their tests. Some of the students argue

Teaching Strike End Likely in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — The striking New York City Teachers Union and school officials reached tentative agreement Tuesday on the racially tense issues which touched off a paralyzing two-day school strike. The agreement is subject to ratification by the 55,000 union members.

The strike had meant an extra two days of vacation for most of the city's 1,129,000

public school students who had been scheduled to return to classes Monday.

At issue was job security for teachers as control of the schools is given to 30 locally elected school boards. The strike was precipitated by the dismissal of 10 white teachers by the Negro and Puerto Rican administrators of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district in Brooklyn.

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It's Death or Taxes For Dogs of Rome

ROME (AP) — Last week's strays, the tax collection comes as a hard blow. Elide Brigada, for one, keeps 140 dogs. She is said to slimp-on food for herself to keep the dogs eating.

The 327 dogs who were killed in Naples were executed on suspicion of having rabies.

The ministry of health has announced that collection of taxes for dogs in the provinces of Rome, including strays taken in by the kindhearted, will be strictly enforced. All dogs for which no tax has been paid in the next 10 days will be gassed, the ministry said.

Taxes vary depending on the quality of the dog. For those of pedigree it can run to 5,000 lire—\$8 a year. For most mixed breeds it is low, about 1,000 lire.

But for some persons who already devote most of a meager income to housing and feeding

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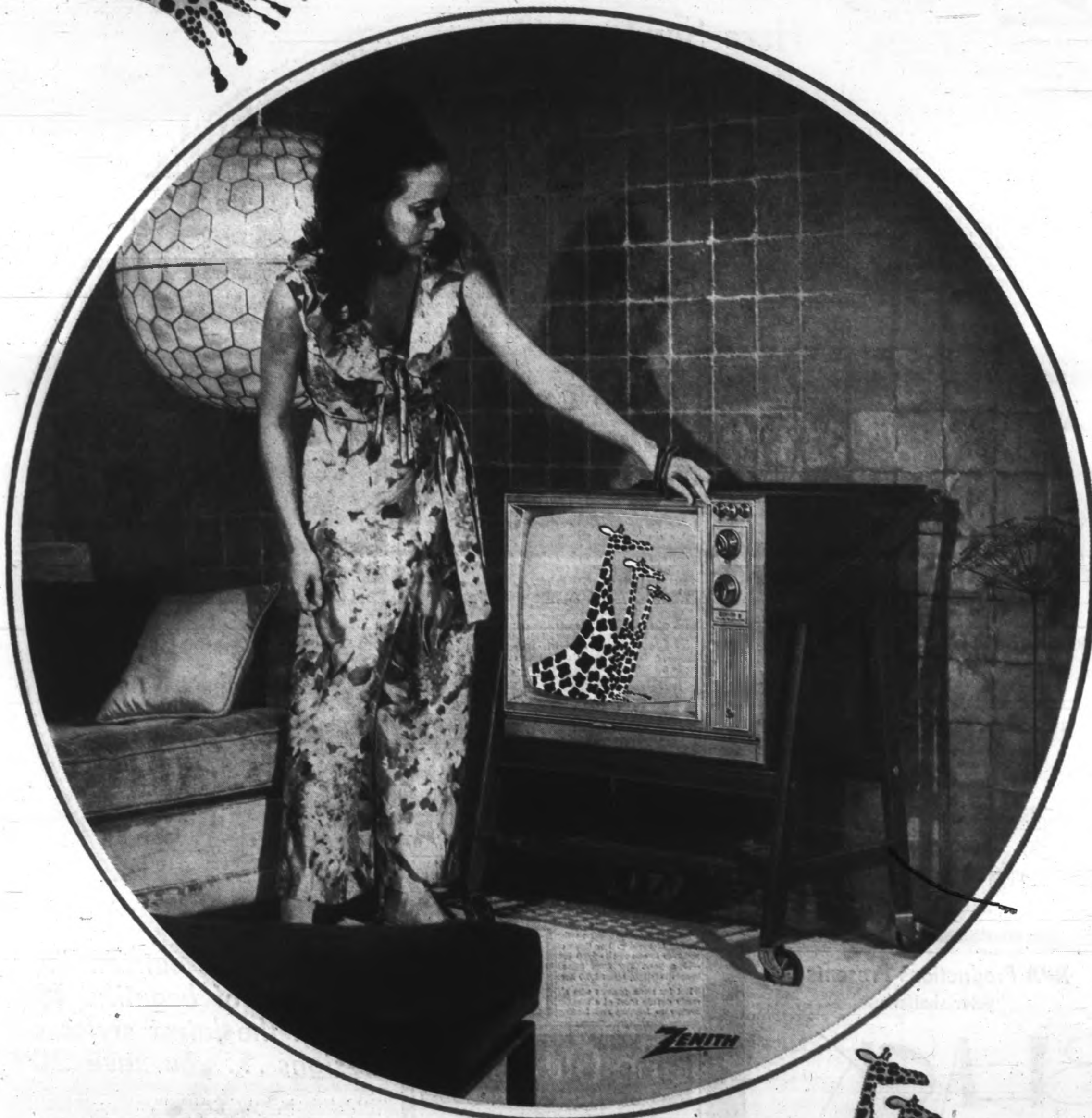


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LBJ Defends Bombing, Warns Russia

From AP, UPI

A lecture-pounding President Johnson made it clear to the communists world Tuesday on two occasions that he doesn't share the optimistic world view of the Democratic Party running mates Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie.

Johnson, who spoke to the American Legion in New Orleans, then plane-hopped back to Washington for an address to the U.S. Byrd Birth convention, used strong words and was given thunderous applause when:

- He told the Legionnaires that American troops cannot be

brought home from Vietnam until an "honorable stable peace" is attained and "no man can predict when that will come." Just Monday Humphrey predicted a homeward start of troops by late this year and early in 1969.

- He warned Russia that the U.S. will never tolerate the

use of force or the threat of force in areas of common responsibility such as Berlin.

Meanwhile, Humphrey was tempering his Monday statements in Los Angeles by saying that he "hopes" some troops can be withdrawn on a "very systematic and careful basis."

In St. Louis, vice-presidential candidate Muskie said that stopping the bombing of North Vietnam could be a big step toward peace and a "valuable risk" the U.S. should take in finding a way to end the war.

Johnson, speaking to a receptive audience of Legion members, said that he will not stop

the bombing as a halt will increase U.S. casualties.

Johnson spoke with deep emotion of what he called the ingredients of peace — "compassion, constancy and above all, courage."

"Meaningful treaties are not hammered out by cowards," he said.

The audience was equally receptive in Washington. It was made up of delegates, foreign diplomats, members of Congress and the cabinet.

"It is never too late to choose the path of reason," he said in referring to Russia.

"Every man of sanity will

Continued on Page 3

Pueblo Condition

Reds Want Keep-Out Promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk indicated Tuesday that North Korea is demanding not only an apology but a promise that United States ships will stay out of the Sea of Japan as the price for release of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew.

"It is not just a question of an apology," Rusk told reporters. "It is my understanding they have asked for a good many things including commitments about further action that would involve the high seas in the Sea of Japan."

SAID ILLEGAL

Rusk made the disclosure at about the same time the state department said the North Korean seizure of the U.S. Navy ship seven months ago was an illegal act which does not call for an apology.

There have been repeated reports that the U.S. planned to apologize and the statement was in response to these.

State department spokesman Robert McCloskey said that it negotiations to obtain the release of the crew of the ship are to prove successful "we have an obligation to keep the negotiations private."

SOME INFORMATION

However, Rusk shed a little more information on the negotiations, which have been stale-mated since last January.

State department officials related his remarks to North Korea's repeated and insistent demands for three actions by the U.S.: An admission that the Pueblo was guilty of violating North Korea's territorial waters; an apology; and a promise that there would be no violations in the future.

Rusk told reporters there is no independent evidence whatsoever that the Pueblo violated its sailing orders on Jan. 23. These orders were to remain outside the 12-mile limit.

War-Bound Reservists Sabotaged

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) — Saboteurs slipped into a barbed wire-enclosed National Guard armory in the predawn hours Tuesday. They blew up one truck and damaged four others belonging to a unit whose records assertedly had been altered to show readiness for combat in Vietnam.

The truck belonged to the 14th National Guard Artillery, which includes a 1,000-man unit training since its callup last May at Ft. Lewis, Wash. The outfit has been scheduled to depart for Asia Sept. 25.

Rep. Ed Reinecke, R-Calif., reportedly said he learned service records of some of the unit's men had been altered to show they were qualified in use of weapons and equipment for which they had not been trained.

Pilot's Error Causes Crash

OTTAWA (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Tuesday night errors in judgment by the pilot or pilots caused the fatal crash of an Air Canada DC-8 jet here May 20 last year.

Outcry Wife's Plea

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mrs. Lloyd Barker, wife of the commander of the USS Pueblo, Tuesday urged the American people to raise a cry that can be heard from "the Federates to Washington" to make the release of the crew of the captured intelligence ship "the priority item on our nation's agenda."

She spoke to the American Legion convention only minutes before the arrival of President Johnson.



Mrs. Barker

Raw Sewage Outfall

Campbell Backs Loffmark Stand

By IAN STREET

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said flatly Tuesday he supports the stand taken by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark on the question of discharge of raw sewage into the waters around Greater Victoria.

Mr. Campbell said in an interview there is no basic difference of view on the pollution issue, within the cabinet.

So far as himself and Mr. Loffmark are concerned, Mr. Campbell added, the fact that he, as municipal affairs minister, wrote recently to Saanich council endorsing the Sept. 28 sewer vote in that municipality, should not be interpreted as a difference of opinion with the health minister.

MEET STANDARDS

"The question being placed before the people of Saanich in this vote," said Mr. Campbell, "is one of administration and finance. Whatever sewer works are subsequently constructed must receive the approval of the health department and meet all health standards."

Mr. Loffmark, who had earlier refused to comment on Mr. Campbell's action was quoted as saying that council was misleading the voters by holding the Sept. 28 vote without providing an opportunity for expressing views on treatment of sewage.

WITHOUT LEGISLITY

The health minister also indicated he felt the council was without legal backing if it proposed holding the vote without first obtaining a certificate from his department.

Mr. Campbell said Tuesday the record shows there is no question concerning his stand, and cited speeches he made to municipal representatives over the past two years in which he urged that priority be given to anti-pollution programs.

He added: "When the premier kicked off the 1966 provincial general election campaign in Campbell River he said the government stands for clean, air, pure water, and unadulterated soil. That's when this whole ball-game started."

THE GOLDBERG POLICY



Mideast

Arthur Goldberg outlines his plan for reducing Middle East tensions in the second article of a series which appears today on Page 3. His main points:

- Jerusalem: Israel to keep the city but provide special status for Jordanian holy places.
- Suez Canal: Full rights for Israeli ships in the canal and the Straits of Tiran.
- Territory: Israel to withdraw to secure boundaries.
- Jets: U.S. to provide Phantom jet fighters to Israel.
- Warning to Russia: No Czech-type invasion in Mideast.

SAIGON (AP) — Communist troops invaded Tay Ninh City in strength and heavy fighting was under way early today for control of the city of 200,000 which lies on a major invasion route to Saigon.

A senior American source at the scene said the Viet Cong force appeared to have succeeded in penetrating further into the provincial capital, 55 miles northwest of Saigon, than they had during a battle for the city that broke out Aug. 20 and then subsided.

He said the provincial headquarters had been heavily mortared and that some shells fell into civilian portions of the city.

A large Communist force manoeuvring west of Tay Ninh apparently was attempting to cut off any move to reinforce the city's defenders over roads leading from a U.S. 25th Division base west of the city.

During the night, Communist troops shelled Special Forces camps, U.S. fire bases and government outposts. The shelling probably was an attempt to pin down forces while the Viet Cong enemy moved into the city.

STEPPING STONE

Captured Communist documents have said the seizure of Tay Ninh City would be a prelude and stepping-stone for the third major assault on Saigon this year.

There were no exact reports on how much of the city had fallen but key points such as the provincial headquarters and the U.S. advisers' compound had not been captured.

PIE WEDGE

In the August attack, the Viet Cong drove a pie-shaped wedge into the heart of Tay Ninh but did not or could not exploit the opening and withdrew after some 30 hours of fighting.

The Tay Ninh raid of three weeks ago now is generally accepted by U.S. military men to have been the start of the Viet Cong's third general offensive of the year.

A south Vietnamese military spokesman said government troops were being poured into the battle today.



Fire Ruins Dipper At PNE

Debris frames fire-blackened ruins after three-alarm blaze wrecked part of roller coaster and concession stands at Pacific National Exhibition Monday night. Youth gang is suspected behind \$300,000 fire.

—(CP)

Hasty Rewrite

Poverty Legislation In Throne Speech

● Business Items Parliament priority, Page 18.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday the federal government has legislation to deal with Canadian poverty.

Trudeau told reporters there will be something about poverty in the throne speech to be read at Thursday's opening of the new Parliament.

Trudeau said the government "has legislation to deal with" Canadian poverty.

The prime minister said he was not ready to react officially to the Economic Council's report, which demanded government action to put an end to poverty.

It takes a week or two for government to react to this kind

of thing, he said. The report was released last Thursday.

However, Trudeau said he agreed with the Economic Council that poverty was a disgrace. It was the government's intention to assure justice for all in Canada.

Trudeau spoke to reporters during a coffee break at the first session for the new Parliament of the Liberal parliamentary caucus, made up of MPs and senators.

It was his first look at the new party MPs elected June 25 as a group. He said "it was a very exciting new group."

"Parliament will be a jumping place," he predicted.

Trudeau said he had warned caucus members against leaking information of caucus deliberations.

As in cabinet discussions, secrecy was necessary in order to permit a full and frank discussion in caucus. Secrecy permitted MPs to speak the truth as they saw it.

Tuesday night, Liberal MPs, senators and wives, some 300 in all, gathered in Parliament's huge Confederation Room for their "national caucus dinner."

Trudeau spoke at the private social affair.

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Ice Gives Up Plane, Shoe, Helmet

SONDRESTROM AIR BASE, Greenland (UPI) — A helicopter lifted from the Greenland ice cap Tuesday a vintage airplane that went down 40 years ago on a pioneering flight from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm.

The battered old Stinson aircraft was flown off the ice cap in a helicopter's sling and started on its journey to the United States and its final resting place in an aviation museum.

The plane landed on the ice cap in 1928. It was flown by Parker (Shorty) Cramer and Col. Bert Hassell, who hoped to prove that flights along the Great Circle Route to Europe were feasible.

They landed the plane when they started to run out of fuel. It took the pilots two exhausting weeks to walk out to Camp Lloyd, site of a scientific expedition on the shores of Sondrestrom fjord.

As the first step in salvaging the plane, a crew removed its wings. The workers then turned it over on its wheels.

Vic Hassell of Grand Prairie, Tex., son of Col. Hassell, took pictures of the operation.

William Cramer, Federal Aviation Agency official from Cleveland, helped in the salvage. He helped prepare the Stinson for its flight before it left Rockford.

"We found Shorty's helmet with the earphones still plugged in," Cramer said Hassell, "and one of your dad's shoes."

When the plane was right side up again the words on its side could be read again. They said: "Rockford to Stockholm."

Its wings strapped to its side, the plane was flown to Sondrestrom air base 60 miles away.

Port Alberni Worry

Trustees Seek Road Signs

PORT ALBERNI — Reconstruction of Johnson Road, which has led to detours in north Port Alberni during the summer, has resulted in a request from the school board for temporary erection of school signs in certain areas.

Overcrowding in city schools forced the board to rent Knox Presbyterian Church education centre for extra classroom space. Trustees requested city council Monday to erect signs for approximately two months.

on both Rex and Regina roads until completion of regular school facilities.

Mayer Fred Bishop expressed concern over the length of time the detours have been in use. Complaints have been pouring in about heavy equipment and big trucks on residential streets, some of them without side-walks. It is claimed they create a hazard for pedestrians and school children in the area.

"All the hold-up seems to be

concentrated in a one-block area," said Mayor Bishop. He referred to a section of Johnson Road fronting the Coop store, and leading over a railroad crossing.

Assistant manager Jim Sawyer said work was proceeding pretty well on schedule with the most difficult part being conquered. However, the difficulties encountered in removing heavy blue clay during wet weather were not generally known to the public.

Even when the rain stops, the material must dry out before it can be removed and several weeks of inclement weather hindered the summer work, he said.

"The weather forecast is for rain and lots of it. We've just got to get that heavy traffic off those streets," said Mayor Bishop. "We've asked the RCMP to check very closely in the area since school started."

He added: "I've been worried about this all summer, and I'm doubly worried now."

Part of the detour goes directly in front of Alberni elementary school and a further section in front of the temporary classrooms established in Knox Church.

Ald. George McKnight also requested a report on the attempt to have a traffic control light installed at 10th and Redford, which is considered a portion of the provincial highway and consequently comes under control of the highways department.

"Improvements are required to the east lane to get proper channelling," said Mr. Sawyer. "The department says they will not be able to carry out this work until next year, but plan to have it completed before the 1969 tourist season."

One reason for the big increase in traffic at that corner was the establishment of a single linear store, replacing the previous two, within the area of the Safeway shopping centre.

A reply was received to the council's letter requesting establishment of a second liquor outlet, and extended hours.

It said that in the absence of the attorney-general, who will be informed of the request, on his return, a copy of the letter has been forwarded to the liquor control board.



TIPS FOR new job are given to Peter Hayward, left, who was recently appointed secretary of Cowichan Valley regional board, by Gordon Berry, Duncan's chief administrative officer. — (Klaus Muentner)

Cowichan Valley

Region Names Secretary

DUNCAN—Peter Hayward, the new secretary of Cowichan Valley regional district board, will soon take over the job from Gordon Berry, Duncan city clerk.

Mr. Berry has filled the post since the board was established at the end of October.

Mr. Hayward, 43, recently arrived from Revelstoke where he was clerk-treasurer for 18 months.

He and his family arrived in Canada from England 11 years ago. He worked for the British government after serving with the army in the European and Far East theatres.

The wish to settle on Vancouver Island was sparked some years ago when the rock-hunting family made friends with rockhounds on Vancouver and Salt Spring islands.

Mr. Hayward commented: "We all like the outdoors. My wife and I both came from farming communities."

"My wife's grandparents had the biggest farm in Shropshire and I came from the same locality."

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward have three children—Celia, 15, Patricia, 12 and Gary, eight.

For Meeting

Cumberland Given Last Opportunity

COURTENAY — The bell has rung again in ding-dong battle between Courtenay school trustees and Cumberland council.

At the school board meeting this week, board chairman Terrence Ryan suggested a recent letter from Cumberland should be received and filed and "the matter left at that."

He told trustees, "We have made our position quite clear. We have to stop this letter writing somewhere. This is

becoming a laughing matter in the community."

Trustee Eric Haffenden claimed the matter was unfortunate and said he personally objected to being ordered about by Cumberland over whether school principals should attend the meeting.

Trustees were discussing Cumberland's reasons for not wanting to attend a meeting in the board office.

The matter arose some weeks ago when Cumberland asked the trustees for a meeting in Cumberland to discuss the future of area schools.

Cumberland aldermen say that at that time the board agreed to meet in Cumberland but later stated they wanted the meeting in Courtenay so they could have access to their files.

submitted same to your board. As your board have the report my council feel if your board require your senior staff then Cumberland principals should be in attendance as there is a possibility they may have more knowledge of the need of Cumberland schools for the future than your senior staff have."

School trustees finally agreed to give Cumberland "one more opportunity" to meet with them and suggested the meeting take place Wednesday Sept. 11.

The letter to Cumberland is to point out that the board has made no decisions on the future of schools in Cumberland and such a meeting would comprise only preliminary discussion. The board agreed to withdraw its objection to Cumberland school principals attending.

THE FUTURE

Cumberland council countered by saying they wanted to know about the future of Cumberland schools, not the past.

In addition to the place, the attendance of Cumberland principals was one of the points insisted on by Cumberland.

Cumberland's latest letter to the school board says: "You also state that your senior staff has prepared a report and

Contract Accepted

NANAIMO — A Richmond firm has been awarded a \$118,184 contract for dredging at Nanaimo.

Marine Pipeline and Dredging Ltd., who filed the only tender, will dredge two berths of the Nanaimo wharves.

Duncan Store-Closing

One-Day Suggestion Sparks Opposition

DUNCAN — "Hands off store closing days" was the advice from some aldermen at Monday night's Duncan council meeting.

Ald. Martin Lukaitis said that, as chairman of the special projects committee, he had been prompted by public demand "to clear up the confusion now existing in the minds of the shopping public as to the multitude of closing days in the city."

He had spoken with a number of merchants who were in favor of a uniform closing day for all stores, but he was advised by fellow aldermen they would not support such a motion.

PUBLIC'S INTEREST

Ald. Rois Harder thought that council should consider the buying public as well as the merchants.

He said: "All merchants I have spoken with are in favor of this and they are trying to get some guidance."

Ald. Dick Benzie felt council should not legislate store closing days.

Ald. Jim Saunders and Ald. Tom Kilpatrick agreed.

Ald. Saunders said: "Council should not tell business people how to run their business. We should not be dabbling with this."

MANY TIMES

"It has come to council many times and it always ended up with ill-feeling."

A delegation from Centennial Heights subdivision was told by Mayor Jim Quife that a brief is being prepared requesting government participation in alleviating a flooding problem in the subdivision.

Mayor Quife countered criticism for the delay by stating that "we had to wait three months to find out what channels of government we had to go through."

"We were not aware that we had to present a brief," he said. It is hoped that work could be done this year. The city is ready to let a contract for drilling a third well to keep ahead of the growing demand for water.

Ald. Lukaitis, waterworks committee chairman, said: "When this well comes into production, we shall have a capacity well in excess of immediate future requirements."

He said plans call for future extension along Cowichan Way, and a main that would be laid across the Silverbridge to the intersection of Boys' Road with the Trans-Canada Highway.

Couple Killed In Car Crash

PORT ALBERNI—Two Courtenay residents died Tuesday morning in a car-truck crash near Port Alberni.

They were Joseph Arthur Mellanson, 71, and his wife Viola, who were killed instantly after their car was involved in a head-on collision with a truck driven by Victor Rowlinson, 30, of Port Alberni.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellanson were driving toward Port Alberni on the Hump, on the Trans-Canada Highway, when the accident occurred.

Mr. Rowlinson was uninjured. The truck is owned by Jordon and Biggs of Port Alberni.

An inquiry opened Tuesday evening for identification of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellanson lived on the grounds of Comox Valley Curling rink, Courtenay, where Mr. Mellanson was caretaker.

Island Camp Questioned

Did Health Minister Ralph Loffmark tell officials of Brown Camps Ltd. they could operate a sub-standard camp for emotionally disturbed children on Salt Spring Island?

Members of Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health worried about that question for 40 minutes Tuesday.

Then they decided "the best thing they could do was to ask Mr. Loffmark. A delegation will discuss the question with him."

Medical health officer Dr. G. M. Whitbread told the board that children attending the camp were maintained by the

provincial welfare department to ensure they get the best care and attention."

But "they are not getting it" at this camp, he said. When he visited the camp he found toilet facilities and facilities for washing and cooking to be unsatisfactory.

Nevertheless, Dr. Whitbread and provincial officials agreed to relax health regulations for two months on condition no more than 20 children attended the camp; the board was told.

But a subsequent visit by a board official disclosed there were 39 emotionally disturbed

children in residence and camp officials were told by letter that they had breached the arrangement that was made, Dr. Whitbread said.

He said a reply from the camp director indicated that, at a meeting with Mr. Loffmark, the health minister "had given them his personal decision that they could run the camp at their own convenience."

Dr. Whitbread told the health board it was not the minister's job to enforce health regulations. "It is up to us to enforce the regulations. Any interference of this type should be challenged."

proposed Nanaimo exhibition centre.

B. Meikle showed sketch plans prepared by architects Barley and Weismiller of Nanaimo which showed that the centre would include a theatre, covered pool and auditorium.

Mr. Meikle pointed out the two main problems of the operation — the cost of facilities and operating costs, and the distribution of the financial responsibility between the city of Nanaimo and the regional district.

CULTURAL LIFE

Mr. Meikle said the centre would be important in the recreational and cultural life of the community. "Other communities enjoy these facilities, but they are sadly lacking here."

The club has freely undertaken the spearheading of the exhibition centre as its main project for the Nanaimo area.

Mr. Meikle pointed out that the architects would not be the final arbiters for the project but "there has to be a start."

The swimming pool would be either a 50-metre of 25-metre pool but plans call for the selection of a 25-metre pool to accommodate needs of the community.

The furnished auditorium would accommodate 1,000 people for a dance and 1,500 in auditorium-style seating. Mr. Meikle pointed out that the budget for the project had gone up but it was felt the project should start next summer.

DECORATIVE AREA

The complex itself has gone up in cost from \$1,600,000 to \$1,996,000. The theatre cost, according to updated plans, would be reduced from \$720,000 to \$682,000 and the auditorium and related facilities would be increased from \$605,000 to \$654,000.

The decorative concourse area, with pool, has now been estimated to cost \$30,000 — there was no previous estimate — and the engineering and architectural fees, not previously quoted, would cost \$125,000.

However, the biggest cost would be that of the pool which, according to new estimates, has risen from \$275,000 to \$300,000.

MAIN QUESTION

The main question, according to the Gyo Club, which must be decided soon is the responsibility of Nanaimo and the regional district regarding share of costs.

According to the presentation by Mr. Meikle, a cost of \$400,000 would be involved to make the site acceptable. He felt that should be paid by Nanaimo if it decides to take on the responsibility.

This cost would be for a road under the Pearson Bridge, diversion of the Millstream, approaches to the site, and other items which Mr. Meikle felt would solely benefit the city, particularly as Front Street would have to be extended across the Millstream. It would provide a new way of alleviating traffic congestion in Nanaimo.

He said it was brought to his organization's attention that the city has more to gain from the project than the regional district, and that it was impossible for the city to build the project itself.

A dialogue will now be established between the region and the city to negotiate further action.

At a recent meeting, between officials who wish to establish the centre and the federal government, it was pointed out that Nanaimo could be put in a preferential position under the former winter works program, resulting in a saving of \$300,000.

However Mr. Meikle pointed out that position has changed since that visit to Ottawa and the project "has flew the coop."

The regional district from the Beachcombers Park Association of Nanaimo, asking for a survey of the water system in the area to determine the cost of improving it.

Tongue Point Water Ltd. owns the transmission line from Enos Lake on Nanaimo Mountain and the distribution system in the Beachcomber and Seacrest subdivisions serving about 80 users.

There are another 350 lots for which connections are committed. However the water is inadequately filtered, inadequately purified, contains algae, fresh water shrimp and other animal life, it was stated.

Secretary-treasurer of the regional district, Dave Wilson, said he was told by the health unit this week that the most recent tests showed that the water was 23 per cent positive and the allowable bacteria count is 10 per cent.

The district board decided to make further inquiries to determine what rights and privileges it may have on the matter.

Wage Control Warning Given IWA

VANCOUVER (CP) — The majority of labor's future struggles will be fought in the legislative arena, and the issues will be wage controls and compulsory arbitration, Donald MacDonald of Ottawa, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Tuesday.

He told the Western Canadian convention of the International Wood Workers of America that an untied and unknown federal government convenes this week but labor has little to be optimistic about what to expect from it.

H said Prime Minister Trudeau has referred to social measures advocated by labor as "this free stuff," and his government is leaning toward wage controls and compulsory arbitration.

He said controls are being considered by the federal government but there is no suggestion of controls on profits, prices, and dividends.

"Yet it would appear the Canadian public has been led to believe we are the victims of the piece. The public believes if wage controls are enforced it will be the answer to the problems of our economy."

STIMULANT NEEDED

"What is needed to sustain the economy is not wage restraints but a mild stimulant. As we head into winter we might be confronted with the worst unemployment situation in years."

He said the CLC has told government it will discuss an incomes policy "but this is a far cry from wage restraint or controls policies."

"Income from all sources—dividends, rents, profits—must be considered but the government has shown a complete lack of interest in our proposals."

Mr. MacDonald said the Canadian public is being con-

Body Search Continues

GOLD RIVER—Gold River RCMP are still dragging Mischal Lake for the body of Brian Sylvester who disappeared while swimming from his float-equipped plane which crashed last week.

His passenger, Hank Boschman of Chilliwack managed to reach shore.

Authorities say they are considering whether to stop dragging operations.

First Time

While adults in Gold River prepare to enjoy wrestling matches Thursday, 4½-year-old Elizabeth Macmillan seems to wonder what all excitement is about. Holding poster is Jack Copland, president of Gold River Kinsmen which is sponsoring show. "It's another first for Kinsmen," says Mr. Copland, referring to fact that hefty fighters have not been seen in Gold River before.—(Betty Macmillan)



Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: This girl Marge is the best thing that ever happened to me. Last year I wanted to quit high school in my senior year and stay on at the job I worked Christmas vacation.

The pay was good and I hated to give up the steady money. Marge made me see that I had to go back to school and now I am glad I did. She's really a great girl, Ann.

Here's the problem. This evening she told me we were through. It seems that during lunch hour she saw me riding around with a girl. So help me, Ann. I wasn't riding

around with a girl. It was a guy. He's one of those flower kids who likes to wear his hair long, and with the beads and all that. I can see how she made the mistake. I offered to bring the guy over and introduce her but she said not to put myself out. Please tell me what to do. I can't lose Marge. LOVE HER.

Beads and All

Dear Love: Bring the flower kid over and introduce him to Marge—beads and all. That will settle it. I can't under-

stand why she doubted your story. Nowadays when I see long hair and beads, I just assume it's a boy.

to manage alone, how prices are going up and what a hard time she has trying to stretch the pay cheque? I know the type, Ann. I see them every week at bridge club.

If these women would stop complaining and give their husbands a few compliments in front of the kids once in a while, offer to shampoo the guy's hair and be sweet and loving they might discover the "dead battery" wasn't dead at all. It just needed recharging.—HAZEL NUTS.

That woman who wrote to complain about her husband's sex drive (she called him a dead battery) got me mad. I wonder if it has occurred to her that maybe she is the one who is to blame.

Does she nag him to pick up his things, get his feet off the furniture, get his junk out of the den? Does she complain about how hard she works all day, how difficult the kids are

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Lucky in Clutch

Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago my mother's college friend came to visit for a weekend and she brought her 16-year-old daughter. I am a boy 17. We got quite friendly but didn't do anything we are ashamed of, if you know what I mean. We kissed several times and that was about it. Yesterday my mother got a letter saying Linda has mononucleosis. I have heard this is a highly contagious disease.

How come I didn't get it?—MR. QUESTION MARK.

Dear Mr.: Just lucky I guess.

Confidential to No Baby But Treated Like One: Sorry, but a 13-year-old girl who must be told to wash her neck, clean out the bathtub and sew a rip in her blouse sounds pretty babyish to me. The best way to get your mother to treat you like an adult is to behave like one.

A Lovelier You

Lemon Treatments Smooth Elbows

By MARY SUE MILLER
A career girl asks: What can be done to smooth and whiten elbows?

First break the habit of leaning on your elbows leaning on your desk, the arms of chairs, table tops. Once the pressure's off, elbows respond to a variety of treatments:

- Cleanse the elbows with a firm brush and facial quality soap several times daily. Dry briskly with a terry towel and massage in body lotion.

- To clean dry elbows apply a scrub remover. This is

a fluid cream, originally meant to create pretty feet from a mass of callouses. The action on the elbows is much the same. You simply rub it in until the rough skin is loosened, when you whisk away the particles. As only a little scrub comes away each day, don't expect miracles from one application. Keep at it.

- Pale the skin with lemon soaks. This way: Cut a lemon in half and hull out some of the pulp; oil elbows and soak them in the cups for 15 minutes. Rinse with warm water and pat dry. Once or twice weekly.

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"Top floor, please... and don't spare the horses!"

Clubs, Societies

ROYAL PURPLE
Order of the Royal Purple Lodge, No. 5, will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Elks Hall.

ROYAL BRIDE
Royal Bride Chapter IOOE will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eric Murray, 586, Kenneth Street.

IOOE
Navy League Chapter IOOE will meet at noon Friday at the Strathcona Hotel.

UCT AUXILIARY
Proceeds from a coffee party sponsored by the United Commercial Travellers Ladies Auxiliary will be toward charities supported by the auxiliary, such as youth work and the retarded children's

home. The party will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the Douglas Room of the Bay.

VICTORIA WI
Victoria Women's Institute will meet Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. at The Inn, 1528 Cook Street.

DAUGHTERS
Daughters of St. George No. 238 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the K of P Hall.

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Fruit, Vegetable Recipes

Harvest Ready

COOKING

With Dorothy Wrotnowski



It's harvest time across the country just about now. A time to make full use of all the luscious fresh fruits and vegetables piled high in the markets and on country road stands.

Cooler autumn nights and sunny days are turning fruits to red, gold and green. It's a shame to miss out on this goodness, especially when you could surprise your family with a special, new dish.

Pears for some reason or another are often overlooked. Probably one reason is that they "go" so quickly. But fresh or cooked they can be combined with other fruits and foods without overpowering their subtle flavor.

Fresh or stewed pears may be used for a simple dessert or to finish a special lunch or dinner.

PEARS AND SOUR CREAM
Take 4 firm ripe pears, ½ cup sour cream, 1 small plain milk chocolate bar or semi-sweet chocolate square.

Peel and halve pears. If serving them fresh sprinkle with lemon juice immediately. Remove the cores and fill the cavity with a spoonful of sour cream. Top with chocolate shavings.

If your taste is not for chocolate you can use slivered almonds or coconut as a topping.

Another pear dessert also uses chocolate as the complement to the fruit. This one is much richer.

CHOCOLATE PEARS

Take ½ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 3 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup boiling water, 6 pears, peeled and cored, 1 package vanilla pudding mix, 2 cups milk, ½ cup whipping cream. Chocolate syrup or sauce (your own favorite) and whipped cream for decorating.

Put sugar, lemon juice, butter, vanilla and water in saucepan. Simmer gently for five minutes. Add pears and simmer again five to 10 minutes or until pears are just tender. Refrigerate.

Prepare pudding mix according to package (3½ ounces) directions, using milk. Cool. Whip cream until stiff, but on the soft side. Fold in the pudding mixture and obili-

To serve, drain pears and put in individual serving dishes or in a shallow bowl. Pour pudding mixture over pears. Then drizzle chocolate sauce over the top and garnish with whipped cream.

All the squash family are coming into their own these days. Of course they are good keepers and can be used for a long time yet. But it is nice to have them when they are full of freshness.

A squash casserole is very good with either roast pork or beef. And is simple to prepare.

SQUASH CASSEROLE

The small green or yellow squash are best for this dish. Wash, peel and cut squash in pieces, discarding the seeds. Steam until tender then drain and let dry in the colander.

For each cup of squash pulp use one well beaten egg, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons milk and 1 tablespoon of finely minced parsley.

Mix squash pulp and other ingredients thoroughly and pour into a greased baking dish. Cover with bread crumbs and two tablespoons of grated cheddar (or suit your own taste in cheese) and bake in a slow oven, 300, for 20 to 30 minutes.

Squash and tomatoes go well together when flavored with crisp bacon slices.

SQUASH AND TOMATOES
One Hubbard squash, 6 slices bacon, 1 beaten egg, 1 tablespoon water, 1 cup

crushed cornflakes, salt and pepper, 2 tomatoes, sliced.

Slice squash ½ inch thick, remove seeds and peel. Fry bacon until crisp; set aside and keep warm. Dip squash into egg mixed with water, then into cornflakes. Brown in hot bacon fat, turn, season with salt and pepper and cook until tender.

Place on a hot platter and top each piece with bacon

slice and tomato slice that has been dipped in flour and fried in hot fat.

CRAB STUFFED SQUASH
A green salad and you have a complete lunch with this one.

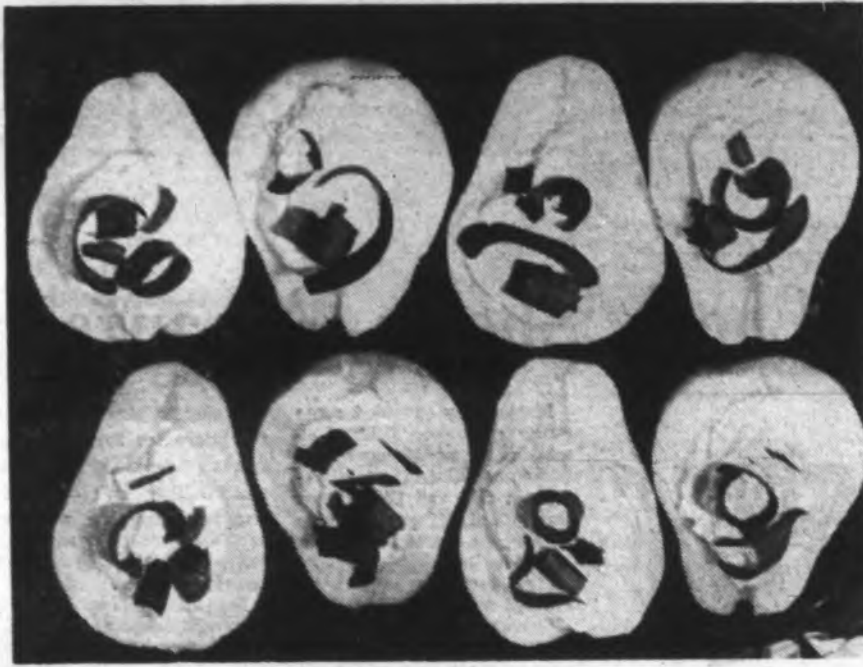
Take four acorn squash, preferably on the small side, ½ cup butter or margarine, ½ cup chopped onion, 3 cups ½ inch soft bread cubes, 1 cup

or 1 ½-ounce tin of flaked crabmeat, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 egg, beaten.

Melt ¼ cup butter in shallow pan. Cut squash in half, lengthwise and remove seeds. Put squash in pan with melted butter, cut side down. Bake in moderate oven, 350, for 30 minutes.

Melt remaining butter in a frying pan. Add onions and saute until tender. Combine bread cubes and crabmeat. Add onion, butter, lemon juice and beaten egg. Mix well.

Remove squash from oven, turn and brush inside with melted butter in the pan. Fill each with about 1 ½ cup stuffing mixture. Put back in oven and bake for another half hour.



Chocolate-decorated pears with sour cream

Fashion Traffic-Stoppers

Brake Linings Scorched

MONTREAL (CP) — The echo of a trumpet sounding through early downtown rush hour traffic brought cars to a halt and resident to their windows as Haiti's Ensemble Tropicale ushered in Serge and Real's resort-cruise collection.

The occasion was a press preview Tuesday of what the young local couturier team

had whipped up for midday planning a cruise or other mid-winter vacation.

The Serge and Real signature appeared in a parade of simple wool jerseys and double knits, airy wool crepes, full-bodied lines and fine textured cotton piques.

Relaxed and uncluttered styling was evident throughout the showing with strong emphasis on neat little col-

lars, smartly cuffed short sleeves and meticulous detailing in pleats which varied in length, and depth.

For the girl who has just slipped out of her teens there were several items offered in cool pastels with high-fitting waists often emphasized with inserts and belts.

Others disclosed softer lines and lots of stitching and pockets. One model came in a jade wool crepe which zippered up the front to an open

throated collar. Another fashioned in camel wool jersey moved into a sporty elegant look when highlighted by a bisque more ascot and antiqued silver belt buckle.

Designer Diane Decker, who together with Serge Senecal and Real Bastien are responsible for the Josef Manufacturing line, was loudly applauded for her creation of pant kimonos with strong eastern influence.

The development of Saanich could be seriously affected by the vote, she said. "Should the bylaw fail, and should we fail to expand our sewage system, we will have a renewal of urban sprawl."

The only areas that otherwise could develop, would be areas where the soil is permeable enough for septic tanks to be installed. This would result in "little pockets of development" wherever the soil is suitable.

Saanich Sewer Issue Explained in Talk

Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning is worried the Sept. 28 Saanich sewer vote may be "lost in the shuffle" of more spectacular matters.

Speaking to about 20 members of the Victoria Council of Women, Mrs. Gunning said

the referendum is on the question of consolidating Saanich's numerous sewer systems. She said it would establish a single charge for homeowners, doing away with the present setup in which property owners are connected to different systems and pay different levies.

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Marrieds Chat

VANCOUVER (CP) — The average happily-married couple spends about 27 minutes a week in meaningful conversation, says Dr. Ray Birdwhistell, a psychology and anthropology professor at Philadelphia's Temple University.

He said the spoken word as used by married couples diminishes as their love for each other increases.

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Ombudsman In Element

FREDERICKTON (CP) — New Brunswick's ombudsman dropped in on a public hearing of the royal commission on the status of women Tuesday and said he didn't hear too much that a man couldn't handle.

"What I heard was the same kind of complaint that comes to my office every day," Ross Flemington said in an interview after the four-hour hearing.

"Felt very much at home here."

Asked whether he agrees with the suggestion frequently put to the commission that women need a public champion of their own to look after and investigate their troubles, he chuckled:

"Why wouldn't the ombudsman do? Or for that matter the ombudswoman?"

Flemington, former president of Mount Allison University and one of two provincially-appointed Canadian ombudsmen, said complaints being made before the seven-member commission are general to men as well as women.

They indicated women don't need a special public defender but could get help from ombudsmen appointed for the public.

Flemington was one of an audience of 200 women and six men who listened Tuesday to briefs asking for better pay for nurses, changes in the tax laws to benefit women, and government aid for alcoholics and their families.

"You'll be hearing from me," one young mother promised him as she left the hearing where she appeared anonymously to ask for government treatment centres and welfare shelters to help alcoholics and their families.

She and two other wives of alcoholics said alcoholism is one of the few disabling diseases for which families cannot get welfare aid. They intended to send a letter off to Flemington.

The ombudsman said that of 270 complaints received by his office since his appointment 10 months ago,

about one-third were from women.

Flemington's mandate, like that of Alberta's ombudsman, empowers him to initiate action on behalf of citizens who have complaints against the provincial administration.

Earlier he heard Marilyn Brewer, an officer of the 3,338-member New Brunswick Association of Registered Nurses, warn that nursing care across Canada will decline unless nurses' salaries and working conditions are improved.

She said substandard pay and working conditions are already causing a decline in the number of young women entering the nursing profession.

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CRYSTAL GARDEN

Johnson Defends Bombing, Warns Russia

From AP, UPI

A lectern-pounding President Johnson made it clear to the communist world Tuesday on two occasions that he doesn't share the optimistic world views of the Democratic Party running mates Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie.

Johnson, who spoke to the American Legion in New Orleans, then plane-hopped back to Washington for an address to the U.S. Binai B'rith convention, used strong words and was given thunderous applause when:

● He told the Legionnaires that American troops cannot be brought home from Vietnam until an "honorable, stable peace" is attained, and "no man can predict when that will come." Just Monday Humphrey predicted a homeward start of troops by late this year and early in 1969.

● He warned Russia that the U.S. will never tolerate the use of force or the threat of force in areas of common responsibility such as Berlin.

Meanwhile, Humphrey was tempering his Monday statements in Los Angeles by saying that he "hopes" some troops can be withdrawn on a "very systematic and careful basis."

In St. Louis, vice-presidential candidate Muskie said that stripping the bombing of North Vietnam could be a big step toward peace and a "valuable risk" the U.S. should take in finding a way to end the war.

Johnson, speaking to a receptive audience of Legion members, said that he will not stop the bombing as a halt will increase U.S. casualties.

The audience was equally receptive in Washington. It was made up of delegates, foreign diplomats, members of Congress and the cabinet.

"It is never too late to choose the path of reason," he said in referring to Russia.

"Every man of sanity will

Continued on Page 1

Pueblo Condition

Reds Want Keep-Out Promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk indicated Tuesday that North Korea is demanding not only an apology but a promise that United States ships will stay out of the Sea of Japan as the price for release of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew.

"It is not just a question of an apology," Rusk told reporters. "It is my understanding they have asked for a good many things including commitments about further action that would involve the high seas in the Sea of Japan."

SAID ILLEGAL

Rusk made the disclosure at about the same time the state department said the North Korean seizure of the U.S. Navy ship seven months ago was an illegal act which does not call for an apology.

There have been repeated reports that the U.S. planned to apologize and the statement was in response to these.

State department spokesman Robert McCloskey said that in negotiations to obtain the release of the crew of 82 and the ship are to prove successful "we have an obligation to keep the negotiations private."

SOME INFORMATION

However, Rusk shed a little more information on the negotiations, which have been stale-mated since last January.

State department officials related his remarks to North Korea's repeated and insistent demands for three actions by the U.S.: An admission that the Pueblo was guilty of violating North Korea's territorial waters; an apology; and a promise that there would be no violations in the future.

Rusk told reporters there is no independent evidence that seizes that the Pueblo violated its sailing orders on Jan. 23. Those orders were to remain outside the 12-mile limit.

War-Bound Reservists Sabotaged

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) — Saboteurs slipped into a barbed wire-enclosed National Guard armory in the predawn hours Tuesday. They blew up one truck and damaged four others belonging to a unit whose records assertedly had been altered to show readiness for combat in Vietnam.

The truck belonged to the 144th National Guard Artillery, which includes a 1,000-man unit training since its callup last May at Ft. Lewis, Wash. The outfit had been scheduled to depart for Asia Sept. 25.

Rep. Ed Reinecke, R-Calif., recently said he learned service records of some of the unit's men had been altered to show they were qualified in use of weapons and equipment for which they had not been trained.

Pilot's Error Causes Crash

OTTAWA (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Tuesday night errors in judgment by the pilot or pilots caused the fatal crash of an Air Canada DC-8 jet here May 20 last year.

Outcry Wife's Plea

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mrs. Lloyd Bucher, wife of the commander of the USS Pueblo, Tuesday urged the American people to raise a cry that can be heard from "the Federations to Washington" to make the release of the crew of the captured intelligence ship "the priority item on our nation's agenda."

She spoke to the American Legion convention only minutes before the arrival of President Johnson.



Mrs. Bucher

Raw Sewage Outfall

Campbell Backs Loffmark Stand

By IAN STREET

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said flatly Tuesday he supports the stand taken by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark on the question of discharge of raw sewage into the waters around Greater Victoria.

Mr. Campbell said in an interview there is no basic difference of view on the pollution issue within the cabinet.

So far as himself and Mr. Loffmark are concerned, Mr. Campbell added, the fact that he, as municipal affairs minister, wrote recently to Saanich council endorsing the Sept. 28 sewer vote in that municipality, should not be interpreted as a difference of opinion with the health minister.

MEET STANDARDS

"The question being placed before the people of Saanich in this vote," said Mr. Campbell, "is one of administration and finance. Whatever sewer works are subsequently constructed must receive the approval of the health department and meet all health standards."

Mr. Loffmark, who had earlier refused to comment on Mr. Campbell's action, was quoted as saying that council was misleading the voters by holding the Sept. 28 vote without providing an opportunity for expressing views on treatment of sewage.

WITHOUT LEGALITY

The health minister also indicated he felt the council was without legal backing if it proposed holding the vote without first obtaining a certificate from his department.

Mr. Campbell said Tuesday the record shows there is no question concerning his stand, and cited speeches he made to municipal representatives over the past two years in which he urged that priority be given to anti-pollution programs.

He added: "When the premier kicked off the 1966 (provincial general) election campaign in Campbell River he said the government stands for clean, air, pure water, and unadulterated soil. That's when this whole ball-game started."

THE GOLDBERG POLICY



Mideast

Arthur Goldberg outlines his plan for enduring Middle East peace in the second article of a series which appears today on Page 5. His main points:

● Jerusalem: Israel to keep the city but provide special status for Jordanian holy places.

● Suez Canal: Full rights for Israeli ships in the canal and the Straits of Tiran.

● Territory: Israel to withdraw to secure boundaries.

● Jets: U.S. to provide Phantom jet fighters to Israel.

● Warning to Russia: No Czech-type invasion in Mideast.

SAIGON (AP) — Communist troops invaded Tay Ninh City in strength and heavy fighting was under way early today for control of the city of 200,000 which lies on a major invasion route to Saigon.

A senior American source at the scene said the Viet Cong force appeared to have succeeded in penetrating further into the provincial capital, 55 miles northwest of Saigon, than they had during a battle for the city that broke out Aug. 20 and then subsided.

He said the provincial headquarters had been heavily mortared and that some shells fell into civilian portions of the city.

A large communist force manoeuvring west of Tay Ninh apparently was attempting to cut off any move to reinforce the city's defenders over roads leading from a U.S. 5th Division base west of the city.

During the night, communist troops shelled Special Forces camps, U.S. fire bases and government outposts. The shelling probably were an attempt to pin down forces while the Viet Cong enemy moved into the city.

STEPPING STONE

Captured communist documents have said the seizure of Tay Ninh City would be a prelude and stepping-stone for the third major assault on Saigon this year.

There were no exact reports on how much of the city had fallen but key points such as the provincial headquarters and the U.S. advisers' compound had not been captured.

PIE WEDGE

In the August attack, the Viet Cong drove a pie-shaped wedge into the heart of Tay Ninh but did not or could not exploit the opening and withdrew after some 30 hours of fighting.

The Tay Ninh raid of three weeks ago now is generally accepted by U.S. military men to have been the start of the Viet Cong's third general offensive of the year.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said government troops were being poured into the battle today.



Fire Ruins Dipper At PNE

Debris frames fire-blackened ruins after three-alarm blaze wrecked part of roller coaster and concession stands at Pacific National Exhibition Monday night. Youth gang is suspected behind \$200,000 fire. —(CP)

Hasty Rewrite

Poverty Legislation In Throne Speech

● Business Items Parliament priority. Page 18.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday the federal government has legislation to deal with Canadian poverty.

Trudeau told reporters there will be something about poverty in the throne speech to be read at Thursday's opening of the new Parliament.

Trudeau said the government "has legislation to deal with" Canadian poverty.

★ ★ ★

The prime minister said he was not ready to react officially to the Economic Council's report, which demanded government action to put an end to poverty.

It takes a week or two for government to react to this kind

of thing, he said. The report was released last Thursday.

However, Trudeau said he agreed with the Economic Council that poverty was a disgrace. It was the government's intention to deal with it.

It was his first look at the new party MPs elected June 25 as a group. He said "it was a very exciting new crop."

"Parliament will be a jumping place," he predicted.

Trudeau said he had warned caucus members against leaking information of caucus deliberations.

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As in cabinet discussions, secrecy was necessary in order to permit a full and frank discussion in caucus. Secrecy permitted MPs to speak the truth as they saw it.

Tuesday night, Liberal MPs, senators and wives, some 300 in all, gathered in Parliament's huge Confederation Room for their "national caucus dinner."

Trudeau spoke at the private social affair.

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Ice Gives Up Plane, Shoe, Helmet

SONDRESTROM AIR BASE, Greenland (UPI) — A helicopter lifted from the Greenland ice cap Tuesday a vintage airplane that went down 40 years ago on a pioneering flight from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm.

The battered old Stinson aircraft was flown off the ice cap in a helicopter's sling and

started on its journey to the United States and its final resting place in an aviation museum.

The plane landed on the ice cap in 1928. It was flown by Parker (Shorty) Cramer and Oak Bert Hassell, who hoped to prove that flights along the Great Circle Route to Europe were feasible.

They landed the plane when they started to run out of fuel. It took the pilots two exhausting weeks to walk out to Camp Lloyd, site of a scientific expedition on the shores of Sondrestrom.

As the first step in salvaging the plane, a crew removed its wings. The workers then turned it over on its wheels.

Vic Hassell of Grand Prairie, Tex., son of Col. Hassell, took pictures of the operation.

William Cramer, Federal Aviation Agency official from Cleveland, helped in the salvage. He helped prepare the Stinson for its flight before it left Rockford.

"We found Shorty's helmet with the earphones still plugged in," Cramer told Hassell, "and one of your dad's shoes."

When the plane was right side up again the words on its side could be read again. They said: "Rockford to Stockholm."

Its wings strapped to its side, the plane was flown to Sondrestrom air base 60 miles away.

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